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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Indonesian official arrives
Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Muhammad Yusuf arrived in Riyadh Tuesday for talks with his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Prince Sultan. Discussions will center on areas where cooperation can be promoted. Prince Sultan discounted finalization of any specific military agreement. — Page 2.

Fighters execute Russian
Afghan freedom fighters executed a top Russian they were holding as prisoner. There was no response to their proposal to exchange the Russian with jailed Afghan freedom fighters. — Page 4.

Malaysian poll Thursday
The ruling 11-party National Front led by Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad is expected to emerge victorious in the Malaysian general elections Thursday, but a number of leaders are risking their political fortunes on the poll outcome. — Page 9.

W. German recovery seen
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says the West German economy will emerge from its current low in the second half of this year and the recovery will make itself felt next year. — Page 10.

U.S. arms exports
U.S. arms exports are likely to reach a record level of \$30 billion this year, the Washington-based Center for Defense Information states. — Page 11.

Italian crisis remains
The Italian coalition crisis remains. Major newspapers say that Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's days in power are numbered as Socialists protest the continued presence in the government of Christian Democratic minister. — Page 16.

In plot to kill Khomeini Ayatollah implicated

TEHRAN, April 20 (AFP) — In an affair considered the most serious in the short history of the Islamic Republic of Iran, almost the entire spectrum of the Iranian opposition, including one top religious figure, has been publicly implicated in an alleged plot to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini and seize power.

Monday night's peak time television broadcast of the confession of former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh is interpreted here as a governmental decision to "take things to their logical conclusion."

Some observers said the broadcast illustrates that the regime wants to guarantee the smooth transition of authority whenever Ayatollah Khomeini abandons power, a view expressed by President Ali Khomeini.

For the first time since the establishment of the Islamic Republic in February 1979, a religious leader, Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, second in the Iranian Shiite hierarchy, has been implicated in the alleged plot to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini.

Ghotbzadeh told the television cameras that, according to a third party, Ayatollah Shariat-Madari knew of the plot. Legal authorities are still investigating this aspect of the affair.

An investigation published by the authorities on April 10, which announced Ghotbzadeh's arrest, indicated the existence of various "dissent networks," according to military revolutionary court president Hodgejoleslam Mohammadi Reysahri.

Ghotbzadeh was close to Ayatollah Khomeini in exile and played an important role in the early days of the revolution. He served as foreign minister from December 1979 to September 1980.

According to the military revolutionary court president, Ghotbzadeh was "a leader, although not the main leader" of "the Group for the Salvation of the Iranian Revolution," and maintained relations with "monarchists, bomb planters, false religious leaders" and even the underworld.

The military court report also implicated a "network" made up of members of the "National Front," an organization of moder-

ate nationalists which played an important role at the beginning of the revolution. It said the dissidents were in contact with foreign countries, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Israel and people "belonging to the French Socialist community."

Ghotbzadeh, who during the hostage crisis had disagreed with the tactics of the Iranian students involved in the U.S. Embassy seizure, said on television Monday that the "plot" planned to blow up a house in Jamaran, north of Tehran, close to Ayatollah Khomeini's residence.

He said they planned to bomb Ayatollah's home, simultaneously attacking Revolutionary Guards' offices and the national radio and television center. The former minister said three military colonels were involved in the plot.

The military court president paid a tribute to the army, saying that "despite one and a half years of preparation and all the money they spent, the conspirators could not attract more than five soldiers, which shows the army is on the people's side."

Hodgejoleslam Reysahri said all the details of the plot would be unveiled during the public trial which will take place at a later date. The conspirators face the death sentence for their part in the plot.

Ghotbzadeh, visibly nervous, told the television cameras Monday night he would "willingly accept" the penalty awaiting him.

King receives Bahrain minister

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received here the visiting Bahraini Commerce and Agriculture Minister Habib Al-Sheikh.

King Khaled later on received West German Interior Minister Gerhart Baum, currently on a visit to Kingdom. The meeting was attended by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

3rd World urged to intensify oil search

By Philip Shehadi
Arab News Staff

ALKHOBAR, April 20 — Jean Favre, director of the Institut Francais du Pétrole, called for more intensive oil exploration efforts in non-exporting developing countries in a talk at Petrotech '82, the first Saudi Oil, Petrochemicals and Energy Exposition-convention which ended Tuesday. He said that despite strides by the World Bank and a few Arab countries, such exploration remains vastly inadequate.

"The effort of exploration in the oil-importing developing countries is insufficient both in relative and absolute terms," Favre stressed. "The need (for further exploration) is certainly acute and we can almost say vital for the poorest of the countries concerned."

Although oil-importing developing countries account for 40 percent of the world's population, Favre said, they represent only two percent of world production and under three percent of exploration efforts. This performance prevails despite proved reserves in these countries of 1.2 billion tons of oil and 2,100 billion cubic meters of natural gas.

Favre expressed the hope that exploration will intensify through both multilateral and bilateral channels, singling out the World Bank, the Alkhorbar-based Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation and the governments of Kuwait, Algeria and Libya as committed catalysts for exploration projects.

Delegates at Tuesday's conference session heard Hendrick Tent, of the European Community Energy Commission, outlined the prospects for Euro-Arab cooperation in refining and petrochemical ventures.

Indira hails Fahd plan Kingdom, India call for Israeli pullout

RIYADH, April 20 — Saudi Arabia and India Tuesday expressed grave concern over the deteriorating situation in the Middle East arising from the aggressive acts by Israel. They reiterated their firm conviction that a just and durable peace in the region can be achieved only on the basis of the immediate and complete withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories including Jerusalem, and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to return to their homeland and establish their independent state.

The two countries' stand on Palestinians and other issues was spelled out in a joint communique issued Tuesday after Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and her ministers completed their round of talks with the Saudi Arabian leaders. The communique reiterates their full support for the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and for its participation as an equal party in all efforts toward the achievement of lasting peace in the region.

The two sides also strongly condemned the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem and the Golan Heights as a blatant violation of international laws and conventions and a serious threat to world peace. They noted with deep concern "that despite numerous resolutions adopted in the U.N. by overwhelming majority, Israel persists in its acts of illegal occupation and changing the status of the city of Jerusalem. They also condemned the attack on Al Aqsa Mosque which is yet another instance of Israeli provocative and aggressive actions."

The communique also refers to the situation in Lebanon caused by Israeli attacks launched last year and expressed support for the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Lebanon. The two sides reaffirmed that the security and stability of the Gulf area is the responsibility of the Gulf states, without any foreign interference. In this context, the Saudi Arabian side explained the objectives of the Gulf Cooperation Council. The Indian side welcomed the formation of the GCC and lauded the resolve of its members to keep the region free from any outside interference.

The communique appreciates India's consistent support for the Arab cause which, the Indian side said, would continue as a matter of principle. The Indian prime minister also welcomed the eight-point peace plan of Crown Prince Fahd as a constructive initiative toward "achieving a durable solution to the Middle East problem." They also noted the escalation of "great power presence" in the Indian Ocean area against the wishes of the littoral and hinterland states of the region.

The two states called on the big powers to progressively reduce and "eventually eliminate their military presence from the Indian Ocean. They also reaffirmed their need to step up efforts aimed at securing the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace as outlined in the 1971 U.N. General Assembly resolution on the subject.

Indian premier leaves for Delhi

DHAHRAN, April 20 — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi left for New Delhi Tuesday afternoon after a four-day state visit to the Kingdom. Mrs. Gandhi had arrived earlier from Riyadh where she was seen off at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd and other ministers and senior officials.

She visited the University of Petroleum and Minerals and toured its various departments. Later on, she attended a luncheon in her honor by the Indian Ambassador T.T.P. Abdullah at the Indian managed Oberoi Hotel and met with leaders of the Indian community in the Eastern Region.

Both countries shared their concern over the protracted Iran-Iraq conflict which poses a grave threat to the peace and stability of the region. They called on the warring countries to resolve their differences amicably and pledged support for the efforts being made by the committees set up by the Organization of the Islamic Conference and the nonaligned movement to end the war.

The communique refers to the increasing economic exchange between the two countries and recognizes the vast scope that exists in setting up joint ventures and diversifying the areas of investments. The two sides identified specific areas of cooperation, such as agriculture, fertilizer and cement and proposed that a delegation of Saudi businessmen and industrialists should visit India to explore new avenues of economic cooperation. The delegation is expected to visit India shortly.

India and Saudi Arabia also took note of the agreement on economic and technical (Continued on back page)

Iran stand unchanged OIC team meets Velayati

BEIRUT, April 20 (AP) — A delegation from the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) arrived in Tehran Tuesday for talks on the Iran-Iraq war while a second delegation from the World Islamic Congress left after three days of discussions, the official Iranian news agency Irna said.

The secretary general of the OIC, Habib Chatti of Tunisia, came to Tehran Tuesday for the second time in 24 hours to talk with Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati. Chatti spent Monday in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Tehran radio quoted Velayati as reiterating his government's position that there would be no negotiations to end the 18-month-old war until Iraq withdraws its troops from Iranian soil.

Meanwhile, a four-man delegation from the World Islamic Congress, headed by Sri Lankan Transportation Minister Muhammad Hamid Muhammad, left Tehran Tuesday for Dubai after three days of discussions aimed at mediating an end to the war. It was the delegation's second trip to Tehran this month.

In another development, the Paris office of Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahadeen Khalq, issued a statement claiming Iran had lost 30,000 men in its latest offensive against the Iraqis in southwestern Iran. The government of Ayatollah Khomeini was given no casualty reports on the war, which was launched March 21.

80% of OPEC's reserves held by Arabs, Sabah says

KUWAIT, April 20 (AP) — Arab states in the Gulf area hold about 80 percent of proven petroleum reserves possessed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), according to the oil minister of Kuwait.

Sheikh Ali Al Sabah told a symposium Monday night that the estimate excludes Iran and is based on oil discoveries in the Gulf's Arab area over the past few years. "We in Kuwait discovered quantities of oil over the past three or four years equivalent to our production during the past 12 years," he said.

In a recent interview, Sheikh Ali said that Kuwait's oil will not deplete before 150 years, taking into account Kuwait's traditional proven reserves of 72 billion barrels and a ceiling of 1.25 million barrels a day. He stressed the importance of striking a balance between prices and "the effects of prices on the world."

"If prices shoot up in a short period, then the drive for developing alternatives for oil gains momentum thus endangering our oil resources," he said. The Gulf Arab producers, he affirmed, are pursuing "an optimal" policy as to production and pricing.

Sheikh Ali denied charges that the production and pricing policies of the Gulf Arab states negate Pan-Arab interests. He also defended the government's recent decision to raise the prices of fuel and oil products consumed locally between 100 and 567 percent. But he confessed the increases could have an inflationary impact on the economy. "The hikes have been necessary because we want to adopt a rational economic policy," he said.

"The prices of oil derivatives have been very low, and even after the increases, they are still low compared to prices in other countries," he said. The increases were decided primarily for budgetary reasons.

The minister had said earlier that Kuwait faces a budget deficit of \$ 2.5 billion in the 1982-83 fiscal year because of the drop in Kuwait's crude production to about 650,000 barrels a day in recent months.



ACTION STATIONS: British crewmen aboard the MNS Hermes on the way from Ascension Island to the Falklands were called to action Monday when a submarine was sighted about 30 miles away by a crewman on an oil tanker accompanying the task force. Here crewmen are shown watching for the submarine in their all-weather gear.

To make counter-proposals U.K. rejects Argentine plan

LONDON, April 20 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday rejected an Argentine plan for averting war with Britain over the Falkland Islands, but said she was sending Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to Washington with counter-proposals.

Mrs. Thatcher told parliament that Pym would go to Washington Thursday to see the U.S. Secretary of State. She made clear the Argentine peace plan relayed Monday night by Haig after talks in Buenos Aires was not acceptable, saying it fell short of British objectives in some important respects.

Mrs. Thatcher said she regarded the Argentine plan as a stage in the negotiating process "which must now be continued." She added that the proposals were being closely examined.

She declined to divulge details to the crowded House of Commons, except to say that one vital area where the plan was deficient was that it failed to provide for the 1,800 Falkland Islanders to determine their own future.

The prime minister said she remained committed to a diplomatic solution if an acceptable one could be found. In the meantime, she said, Britain was backing up its diplomatic efforts with the naval task force heading toward the British colony seized by Argentina 18 days ago.

Mrs. Thatcher gave no hint what British proposals Pym would be making to Haig, who has been shuttling between London and Buenos Aires to try to avert a war in the South Atlantic.

The prime minister has summoned a meeting of her cabinet Tuesday night to discuss the Falklands crisis after taking stock of sentiment from the opposition Labor Party and her own Conservative back benches in parliament. The Conservatives have refused to let Mrs. Thatcher's political sources say she could face a party revolt if she compromised on her initial demands that Argentine troops must be withdrawn and the Falklands restored to British administration.

Mrs. Thatcher rejected a call from Labor leader Michael Foot to get the United Nations involved in a settlement.

British officials have refused to publish reports from Buenos Aires list the main points as a 408-militarized zone around the Falklands; the question of sovereignty be passed to the United Nations; joint administration by Britain and Argentina, with selected representatives of the islanders appointed by both sides; a joint police force, and the United States to oversee the peace settlement.

Areas of cooperation listed Indira invites Saudi leaders

By Javed Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 20 — King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah have been invited to India. The visit will take place at mutually convenient dates, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a press conference here Tuesday. She also said that PLO leader Yasser Arafat will be visiting New Delhi next month in response to her invitation.

Mrs. Gandhi said her visit to the Kingdom was intended to acquaint herself with the government's assessment of various international problems and matters of economic interest. "I am glad to have this opportunity of meeting King Khaled, Prince Fahd and eminent government leaders of your country, to acquaint myself with their assessments, to make them aware of some of our concerns in India and to deepen our bilateral cooperation."

The avenues for such cooperation, she said, had opened up in view of the rapid economic developments taking place in both countries. This question was also discussed during her visit and the areas of cooperation were identified. For instance, petroleum-based products like fertilizer could be produced in the Kingdom and marketed in India, while some industrial and farm products from her country could be introduced into the Gulf market.

"We not only want to expand our trade but we are also interested in supplying technical manpower of which we have the world's third largest pool after the U.S. and the USSR. We can supply consultants, management experts and technical expertise," the prime minister said, adding that the proposed visit of Saudi Arabian businessmen to India could provide the necessary thrust to the whole exercise.

Mrs. Gandhi said she was greatly impressed with the Kingdom's enlightened leadership, particularly their efforts in speeding up the pace of progress on all fronts.

Replying to a question on the Muslim minority in India, Mrs. Gandhi said they constituted 80 million out of the country's population of 683 million. The Muslims occupy some top positions and also have played a prominent role in the country's freedom struggle. One of such illustrious figures was Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, India's first education minister in Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet and a scholar who was born in Makkah.

Unfortunately, she said, in a mixed situation in India with its pluralistic society, some communal riots did occur in the country. But many of them were politically motivated. She referred in this context the findings of a judicial enquiry into a communal riot that had erupted in Bihar (north India). The enquiry has confirmed that a certain political party was responsible for the riot.

Referring to the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, Mrs. Gandhi said she has always supported the demand for their withdrawal. Such interference in the internal affairs of another country is evident in the Latin American countries, but nobody has raised voice against it, she said.

The only way to ward off such pressures is to beef up the nonaligned movement. Its relevance in the context of today's international situation has become all the greater in view of the tendency of some aligned countries to assert themselves as members of the respective power blocs. Thus, if the nonaligned countries knit themselves together, they could fight off pressures to amend the fences of peace. It was with a mission that she came to Saudi Arabia which occupies a geographically strategic position in the Arab world and can play an important role in reducing international tensions, Mrs. Gandhi said.

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Indonesian plans talks with Sultan

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) — Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Muhammad Yusuf arrived here Tuesday on a three-day official visit for talks with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

The prince, while welcoming the Indonesian minister at the airport, said talks with Gen. Yusuf will deal with promoting cooperation where that is possible. However, he discounted a specific military agreement between Saudi Arabia and Indonesia saying that "bonds linking the two countries are greater than any bilateral agreement."

"Under the umbrella of the Islamic conference, we are all brothers and help each other. Therefore, the cooperation will be without restrictions and will cover all spheres," Prince Sultan said.

The Indonesian minister is to visit Armed Forces installations, perform the umrah and visit the Prophet's Mosque.

Taipei gets Saudi gas

TAIPEI, April 20 (CNA) — Saudi Arabia has formally informed the Chinese Petroleum Corporation of supplying the Republic of China with 100,000 metric tons of liquefied gas in 1982 as scheduled in the contract signed by the two governments.

National switch to high voltage considered

By Ahmad Khuroo
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 20 — Studies are under way to convert the present transmission level in the Kingdom from 132 to 400 kilovolt and link the regional consolidated companies into one integrated system, according to a company which plans to bid for relevant projects.

Al-Bawardy, a Riyadh consulting engineers' firm, has been awarded a SR300,000 consultancy contract by SCECO West (the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company in the Western Region) to conduct a study on converting the local frequency from 50 to 60 cycles and changing the high tension low tension system.

The study, to be conducted on Wajh, near Yanbu, also will examine the five-year

requirements of the city and its suburbs and additional power generation.

Al-Bawardy has signed an agreement on cooperation in high power generation in the Kingdom with Swedish consulting engineers, Swedpower. The agreement will enable the two companies to bid for projects where voltage transmission is called for. Although consultancy companies, Al-Bawardy and Swedpower are now making a joint effort to bid for extra high voltage (EHV) generation projects in the Kingdom.

Muhammad Al-Bawardy, the Saudi company's managing director, told Arab News that a main transmission system is being planned for the Kingdom — a 400-kilovolt power grid linking the four SCECO's.

The Kingdom is going through a rapid

development of electrification and is planning to meet an expected load of 32,000 MWS by 1983. In the past, the electrical needs of the towns were met by local generation which resulted in frequent interruptions in power supply. As the electrical loads increased, the concept of isolated transmission systems at voltages of 13,800 volts and other standard voltage levels emerged to serve a group of towns. SCECO East is one of the first companies to boost its transmission capacity to cope with the increasing demand from Jubail and other areas.

As a natural result of this process, regional networks began to operate at 132 kilovolts. This still involved comparatively smaller-sized generating stations within the region. Transportation of fuel, operation and maintenance of several power stations, less efficient smaller-sized generators were some of the problems facing the regional networks, apart from the factor of lower system security.

To meet the future power needs economically with high standards of reliability, it has become necessary to plan for a national grid by interconnecting the various regional networks. This calls for the planning of large base load power station, like the Jubail plant on the coast to transmit large blocks of power to load centers within the country.

Cabinet okays border pacts

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers approved Monday night two protocols regulating border issues between Saudi Arabia and Iraq. The first protocol defines the jurisdiction of each side and the second deals with the rights of movement, exploitation of water resources and grazing.

Monday's regular council session under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, was briefed by Interior Minister Prince Naif on his talks with his Iraqi counterpart, Saddam Shaker, before exchanging the instruments of ratification of the international frontiers convention between the two countries. The two documents will be ratified by King Khaled and necessary royal decrees have already been drafted for this issue.

Cabinet spokesman Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, information minister, said the new statute of the Grievances Board also was approved during the meeting as finalized by ministerial committees. The statute will be submitted to King Khaled for ratification.

The cabinet was briefed by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Shethk, the agriculture and water minister, on certain aspects of the Kingdom's agricultural policy.

Milk expiry date fixed

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi has approved one and a half years as the maximum period of validity for baby milk food from the date of its packing.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — West German Interior Minister Gerhart Baum concluded a two-day official visit to the Kingdom and left for his country Tuesday. He was seen off by Interior Minister Prince Naif with whom he held talks on security cooperation. He had visited several security installations.

BAHA, (SPA) — A SR145 million project for building 30 government schools of various stages in Baha region is under implementation, according to Fahd Jaber Al-Harithi, regional education director, Tuesday.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Minister of Agriculture and Water has asked all its directorates and branches not to accept technical feasibility studies for the establishment of agricultural and animal husbandry projects with government financing, unless such studies have been issued by a company recognized by the ministry. The decision is applicable from the beginning of next month.

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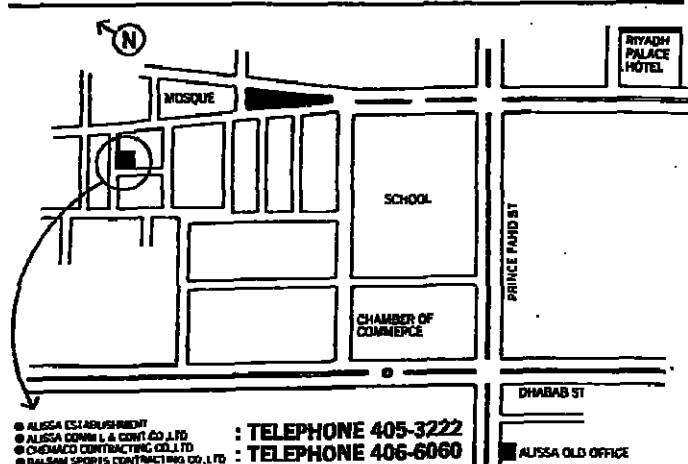
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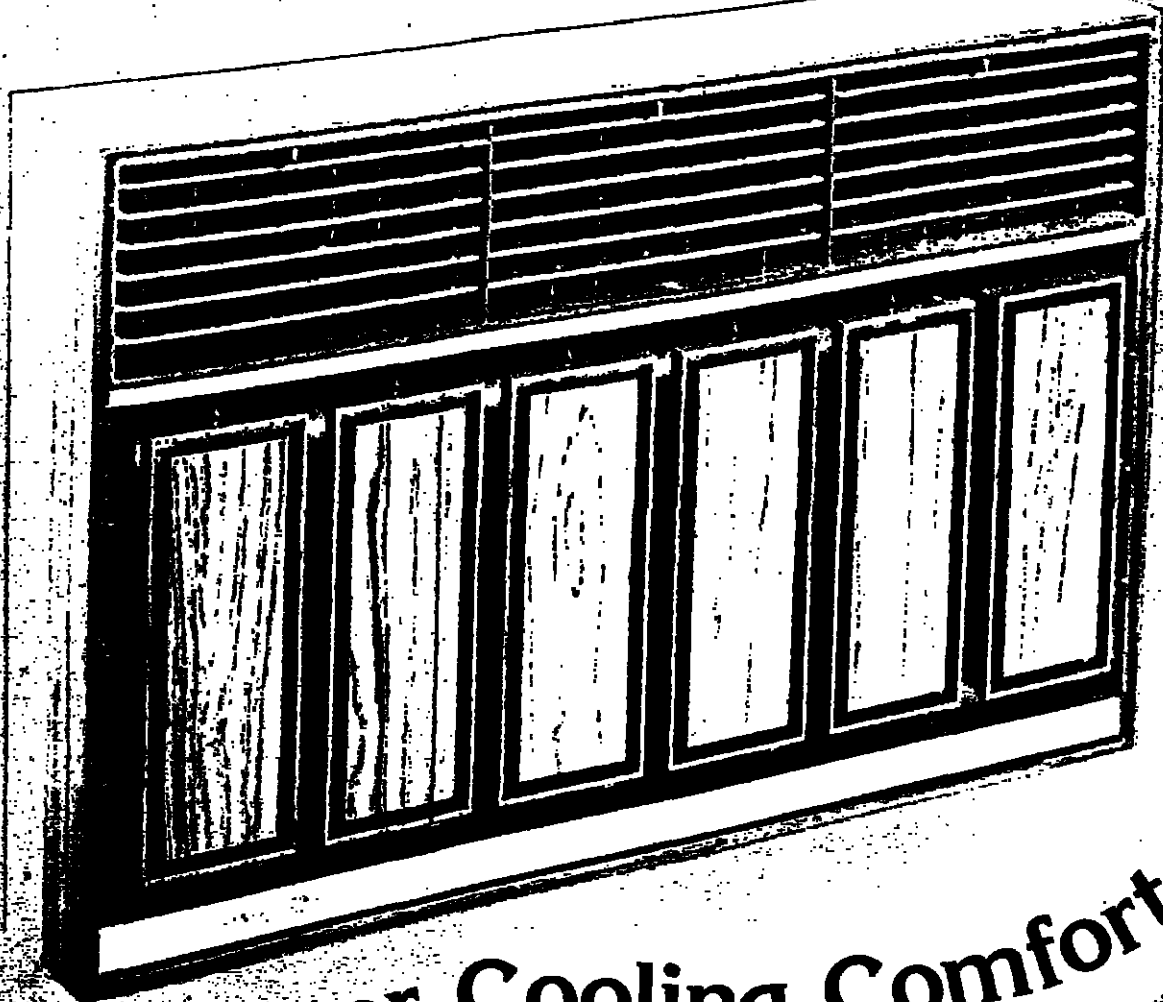


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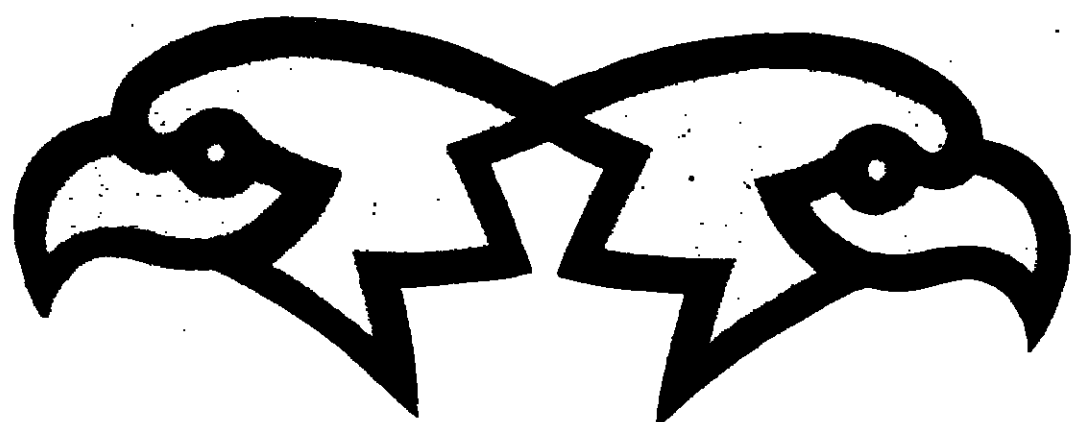
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Stoessel says mission on Sinai progressing

CAIRO, April 20 (Agencies) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel said Tuesday his shuttle diplomacy was making progress toward assuring Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai on schedule.

"I believe we have made progress, that things are moving well," Stoessel told reporters after a 75-minute meeting with President Hosni Mubarak. "I am optimistic about the outcome," said Stoessel.

The 62-year-old American diplomat said he would return later in the day to Israel. He declined to say whether he expected to be back in Egypt before the scheduled withdrawal April 25. Stoessel declined to say what he discussed with Mubarak, but the semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* said he was "carrying new qualifications about areas of dispute."

Stoessel said that they had had "very friendly, cordial, very constructive talks." Kamal Hassan Ali and Butros Ghali, attended the meeting with Stoessel, but refused to comment when asked what was discussed. Ghali had met with Stoessel for an hour before the Mubarak meeting.

Meanwhile, Israel announced a temporary one-day halt Tuesday in its task of forcibly removing northern Sinai settlers, some of whom have threatened suicide rather than leave the area occupied from Egypt in 1967. Thousands of army reinforcements were brought in Monday to start the difficult task of bodily removing the militant settlers who oppose the return to Egypt of the area by

April 25 as provided in the peace agreements between the two countries.

The initial targets were small rural settlements where soldiers carried out the settlers, one by one, some removed from rooftops by a crane. But the toughest assignment will be in Yamit, the largest settlement built by Israel and now almost completely evacuated except for small pockets of people who have holed up in buildings reinforced with barbed wire and sandbags. Some are said to have weapons, while others have declared they will take their lives if any attempt is made to remove them.

Reports from the area said the evacuation of some 2,000 anti-withdrawal activists, in Yamit was expected to begin Tuesday night. American Jewish leader of the "Kach" movement was to arrive here from New York Tuesday to talk to a dozen of his followers who have barricaded themselves in a Yamit bomb shelter and are threatening suicide if the army tries to expel them.

In a related development, Israeli newspapers carried two blank columns in Tuesday morning's editions, in protest against a government decision banning coverage of the evacuation of Yamit settlers. Reacting to the widespread criticism of the move, Israeli military officials said Monday night that a "limited number" of journalists, selected by their editors, would be allowed to cover the evacuation. But the concession did not satisfy Israeli editors and foreign journalists who intend to protest in Yamit.

BRIEFS

NICOSIA, (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou announced an almost completely new council of ministers Tuesday, retaining three old ministers and appointing eight new ones. The three retained ministers are: Nicos Rolandis, foreign affairs, Christodoulos Veniamin, interior and defense and Stelios Catesellis, minister to the presidency.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Spain has refused an entry visa to former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The daily *Yedioth Ahronoth* said Madrid cited "internal security problems" in Spain for the ban.

AMMAN, (R) — Interior Minister Suleiman Arar resigned Monday and was appointed speaker of the National Consultative Council (parliament). Intelligence Chief

Ahmad Obydat was appointed minister of the interior while Maj. Gen. Tareq Ala'uddin became head of intelligence.

PESHAWAR, (R) — Three men were killed and about 20 wounded in shooting Monday between members of the Janikel and Darwazikhel Pathan tribes living close to Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, tribal sources said here.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Visiting Algerian President Chadli Benjedid denounced here Monday countries which offered bases or military facilities on their soil to other nations. Speaking at a dinner given by Yugoslav President Sergej Kraigher, he called for greater fidelity to the principles of nonalignment.

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Begin's aide resigns

TEL AVIV, April 20 (AFP) — Labor and Social Welfare Minister Aaron Abu-Hatira, convicted Monday of corruption and abuse of public trust, Tuesday announced his resignation, after being summoned to a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin to "determine his political future."

Abu-Hatira, leader of the Tami Party, said his decision was contingent on its acceptance by other Tami leaders.

He added that he did not intend to step down from his parliament seat, one of three held by the Tami Party. But although he is not required to resign, parliament may suspend him if he is sentenced to more than a year in prison. His sentence has not been passed. The Tami Party, whose votes are needed to sustain the majority of Begin's Likud coalition in parliament, was to meet Tuesday night. Abu-Hatira has said he will appeal his conviction, which stemmed from accusations that he had stolen from funds he directed from 1973-1977.

Afghan fighters execute Russian

PESHAWAR, April 20 (AFP) — Afghan Islamic fighters announced here Monday that they had executed a high-ranking Soviet prisoner after failing to win the release of political prisoners held by the pro-Soviet Kabul regime in return for his life.

Mikhail Yevgeni Okrimyuk, a 68-year-old Soviet geologist, was shot by a firing squad a month ago after being held prisoner for seven months in the eastern Afghanistan province of Nangarhar, said Maulwi (religious leader) Yunes Khales, leader of a militant faction of the Hazbi Islami resistance movement. They decided to shoot the prisoner after Soviet authorities failed to make any serious offer in return for his release.

Iranians facing gallows forced to give blood

LONDON, April 20 (R) — Opponents of the authorities in Iran have made public a document purporting to show that prisoners under sentence of death are forced to donate blood. The document, distributed to the press in London by supporters of former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, bore the stamp of Iran's revolutionary prosecutor-general's office. It urged religious judges throughout the country to make sure that the blood of people condemned to death was taken shortly before their execution.

Bahrain to get U.S. jets

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Pentagon notified the U.S. Congress it plans to sell Bahrain, which it called a "longtime friend of the United States," six F-5 jet fighters plus 60 air-to-air missiles for \$114 million.



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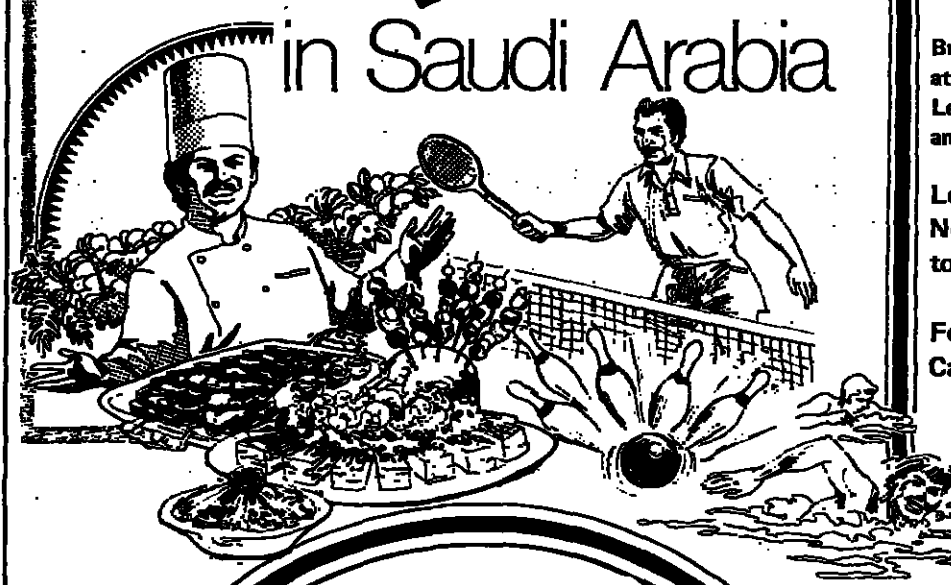
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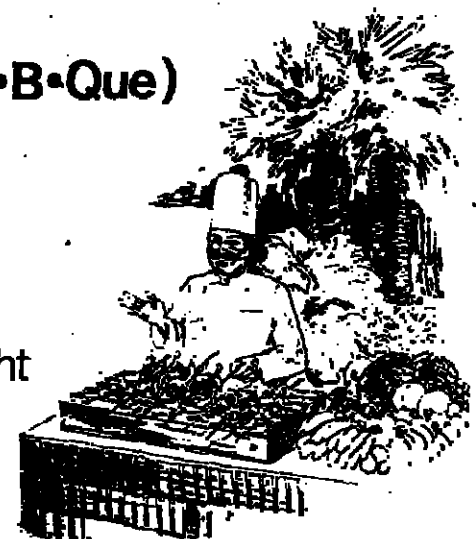


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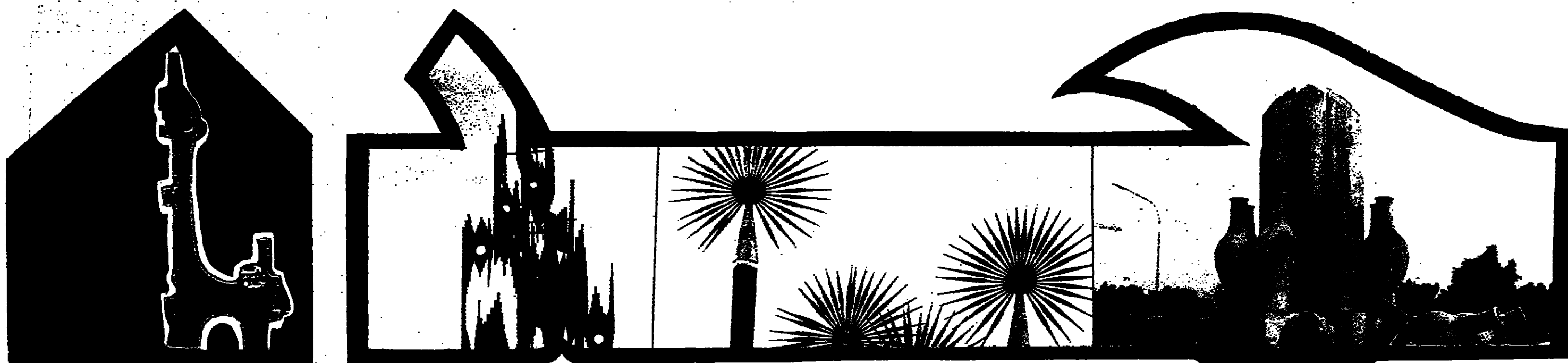
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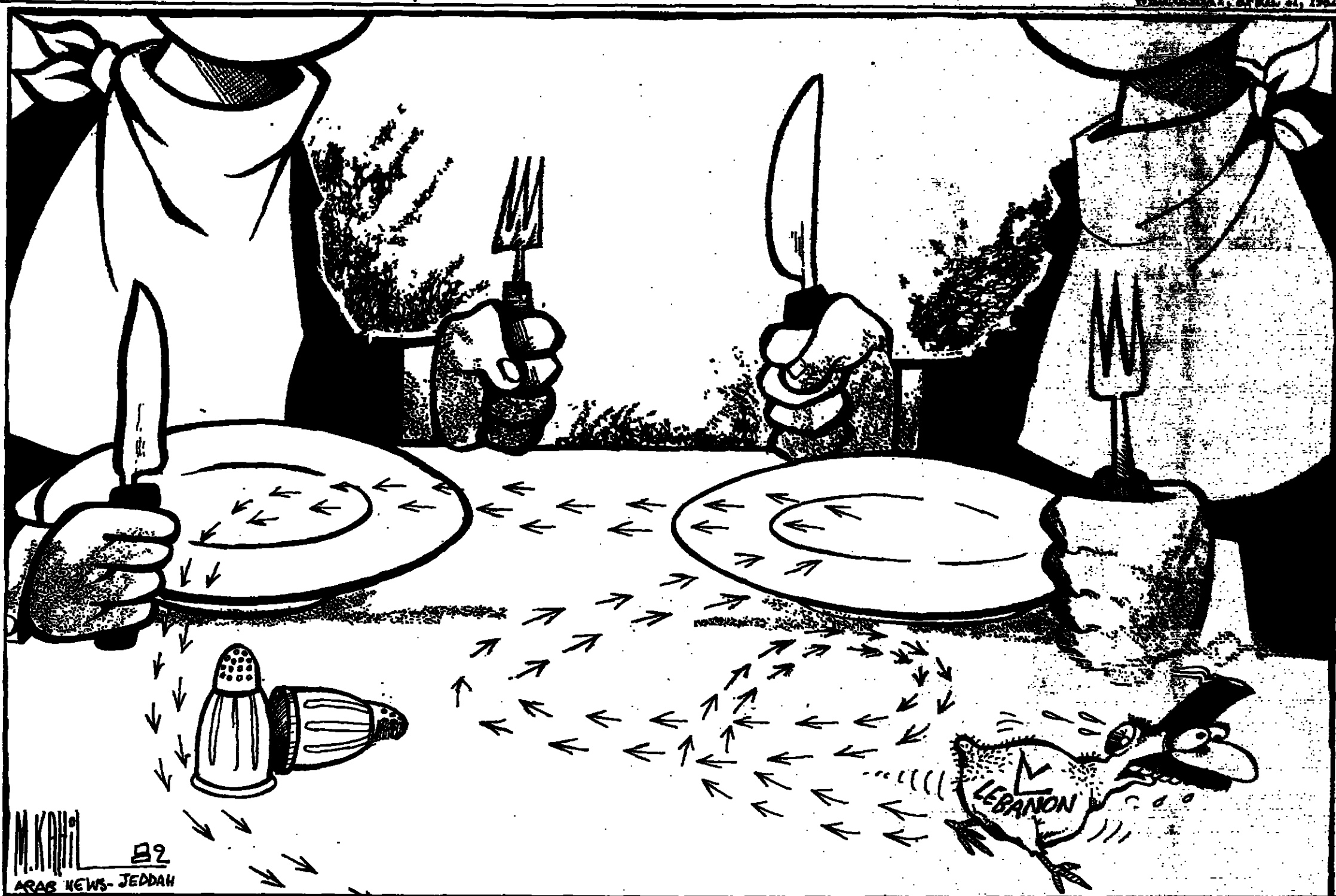
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Total nuclear arms freeze 'poses serious problems to U.S.'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, former U.S. undersecretary of the navy, is a Washington lawyer.)

By R. James Woolsey

WASHINGTON —

The total nuclear arms freeze is the Laffer Curve of arms control. Hostility to both taxes and nuclear weapons is not only understandable — affection for either is more than a bit peculiar. But you want to watch out how you go about getting rid of either one.

There are two versions of the nuclear freeze: the total freeze now being placed on ballots and sweeping the small towns of New Hampshire and Vermont and the somewhat differently worded freeze resolution recently introduced in Congress. Both pose serious problems, but the first is irremediable. Remember the Laffer Curve? It was drawn, for the first and apparently the only time, on a restaurant napkin. How could there be anything wrong with an idea in economics that, for once, was so simple, so pure, so intelligible that it could be drawn on a napkin?

Cut taxes, the Curve folks told us, and it will all work out — everything you're worried about. Fah, they said, to the nay-sayers with their quibbles about deficits, interest rates, monetary policy, time-lags and all those other details. If it looks like a tax and you see it standing around, cut it, and ask questions later. All you need to know is that you don't like taxes, I don't like taxes and the voters don't like taxes.

But as the implications of last summer's binge of enthusiasm for a world without taxes have crystallized in the winter's high interest rates and recession — for some, depression — the federal government's revenue base is metastasizing before Americans' eyes. And the saddest thing of all is that there was

an opportunity to do something specific and constructive to improve investment and productivity — an opportunity that was lost when the tax cutters were diverted by their exuberance.

Now the spirit that brought Americans the current recession-depression, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to renounce war and similarly bold and successful initiatives of public policy is looking for new fields to conquer, and its gaze has fallen on arms control. Fueled by people's agony about the threat of nuclear war, a national campaign is under way to bring about a bilateral halt to testing, production and deployment of "all" nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems. (The congressional freeze proposal omits the word "all" and adds that "special attention" should be given to "destabilizing" weapons.)

Poor old arms control. Step by difficult step, its practitioners have tried over the years to do such things as check the proliferation of nuclear weapons and improve the stability of the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance. It's not easy. It requires at least a passing acquaintance with some of the relevant technical issues. It requires the will to be tough with U.S. allies on such matters as their exports of fissionable material and technology. It requires exquisite timing and close coordination with defense planning. It requires verification. It requires tough negotiating. But from time to time it can accomplish something.

Too complicated, say the total freeze advocates. If it looks like a nuke, stop it. Many proponents of a total freeze argue, first, that it would be more easily verifiable because of its all-encompassing scope, and some argue also that — if there are indeed problems with verifiability or any other particular aspect — it is unimportant. The main thing, the advocates say, is to make a statement — in George

Wallace's famous phrase, "to send them a message."

Their first point is false, the second disingenuous. Soviet compliance with many extremely important restrictions under a total freeze could simply not be verified without the sort of inspection measures to which they have continually objected. The major unanswered questions that now exist about Soviet compliance with unverifiable international agreements banning biological and toxin weapons do not fill prudent arms control advocates with enthusiasm for relying on Soviet pledges. A freeze concentrating on "destabilizing" systems — such as large, fixed, vulnerable ICBMs — might be for more congressional version suggestions.

Further, you should not be able to dismiss the flaws of a specific proposal for government action that you have made by arguing that the language Americans have chosen should be disregarded. And the provisions of the total nuclear freeze have a distinctly Laffer Curve flavor. As the freeze careens forward, it becomes clear that it, too, if implemented, would produce some inadvertent but highly unfortunate side effects.

A total freeze would, for example, comparatively strengthen Soviet efforts to put U.S. strategic forces at risk and would halt any shift away from vulnerable and toward survivable strategic systems — a stabilizing shift that could be encouraged by the right combination of arms control and strategic programs. Under a total nuclear freeze, currently existing Soviet nuclear forces and unconstrained Soviet work on certain non-nuclear programs could, combined, steadily increase U.S. strategic vulnerability. Unless modernized and equipped with Cruise missiles, U.S. bomber force would soon become vulnerable because of non-nuclear, and hence unconstrained, Soviet air defense improve-

ments. Such a freeze would also make permanent the vulnerability of U.S. existing ICBMs, leaving no paths by which America could shift to other basing methods in order to preserve their ability to deter. Such a freeze would prohibit the U.S. from countering the unconstrained, and substantial, Soviet efforts at antisubmarine warfare, since it would halt U.S. construction of new quieter ballistic missile submarines as well as the longer-range missiles that are needed to enable them to patrol far from Soviet territory. And there is an added problem: if you agree to freeze something before persuading the Soviets to reduce, what do you use to encourage them to agree to reductions?

Like the tax cuts of last summer, a total nuclear freeze would supplant less dramatic but more workmanlike and potentially far more effective efforts — for instance, using arms control to help create incentives to reduce reliance on destabilizing strategic systems and replace them with more survivable ones. Many traditional and strong supporters of arms control will continue to balk at the movement for a total freeze, although they sense the agony of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear competition and the specter of Armageddon as keenly as anyone. They wince as they see a noble instinct, the love of peace, beginning to be diverted into those full-page ads, petitions and ballot resolutions. They know that the coming peace marches of spring and summer will be followed by a long winter of increased nuclear instability if the total freeze advocates' views prevail.

"No, don't you understand?" say the total freeze supporters. "You're trapped in a little world of quibbles and details. It's really all so simple. All you have to know is whether you are for nukes or against them. Here, I'll write the whole thing out for you. On my napkin." — (WFP)

HUGE LUNATIC FRINGE

Reports are certain that Egyptian envoy Kamal Hassan Ali has actually said that the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will be total. In the meantime, and despite the propaganda exercise, no-one of the Yamit "ultras" has committed suicide.

The United States has for its part declared that it will do its best to see the Israelis out of Egyptian territory in the Sinai. This it probably can ensure. What is left with a very large and forbidding question hanging over it is Israel's move on its other fronts — against the Palestinians.

The Israeli thinking is that the withdrawal consummates that part of the Camp David approach which concerns Egypt. As it made clear always that it does not see eye to eye with Egypt or even with the United States on its other matter, that concerning the Palestinians, it is now giving the sign that it wants to proceed unilaterally. Egypt and the United States will be told to cease from any further "meddling."

The provocations in the West Bank and Gaza thus continue, as well as troop, air force and naval movements along the border with Lebanon. In these two areas pressure from the United States cannot be very effective, and the Israelis are increasing their flights over the Lebanese South.

An all-out attack on Lebanon, given the state of preparedness of the Palestinians, is probably considered the harder option by the Zionists. And is probably against this that one must understand the dark hints of "physical liquidation" issued to Palestinians in Jerusalem. Such hints are always followed, when implemented, with explanations that the "lunatic fringe" was responsible. As if militant Zionism was not itself one huge lunatic fringe.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers devoted their editorials to the emergency meeting held by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) foreign ministers, the Islamic goodwill efforts to end the Iraqi-Iranian war, the U.S. stand toward the shooting incident at Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem and the uprising in the occupied Arab territories.

Al-Riyadh urged the GCC foreign ministers to shoulder responsibility in the face of the mounting challenges facing the Gulf and the Arab nation. "The GCC's philosophy of cooperation should be based on true and practical foundations for the sake of Gulf unity taking into consideration full economic, political, military and security integration," the paper said.

It added that the six GCC member states should courageously fulfill any decision taken, bearing in mind their vital interests and international changes.

Okaz said the council's meeting came at a "very critical stage, with the Arabs facing mounting tension due to the escalation of Zionist provocations." The paper warned against Israel's "mounting onslaught against Arab Palestinians and Muslim holy places in Jerusalem."

It also underlined Israel's

"military concentrations on the Lebanese border with the aim of launching a new military adventure to satisfy its expansionist nature and annex more Arab land."

Okaz said it "was not a coincidence for the GCC foreign ministers to convene while the U.N. Security Council debates Israel's aggression and the shooting incident at Al-Aqsa with the purpose of imposing sanctions on the Zionist entity."

Al-Nadwa urged the GCC ministers to intensify their efforts to resolve Arab differences and mobilize all resources to face the challenges threatening the Arab and Muslim nation.

Al-Bilad said the resumption of the Islamic goodwill's peace mission reflected its "determination to end hostilities between the two countries and bring them back to the Islamic fold."

By achieving such an aim, the Islamic world will be in a better position to face the enemies' designs and challenges, the paper added.

Al-Madinah, referring to the U.N. Security Council debate on the shooting incident at Al-Aqsa, urged Muslims to unify their ranks to "force Washington to reconsider its attitude toward the issue." (SFA)

Afghan freedom fighters to escalate war

By Anthony Hyman

LONDON —

Large areas of Kabul have been without electricity or water since March 21, according to a message from an Afghan resident of Kabul. Norouz, the Afghan New Year which fell on March 21 this year was marked by a show of opposition strength against the Karmal regime and its Soviet backers.

The sudden and unprecedented interruption in supplies of electricity and water to the capital is generally attributed to sabotage by one of the resistance groups. Many in Kabul expect the Afghan freedom fighters' war to heat up with the coming of spring.

Electricity usually reaches Kabul from a large

modern hydroelectric power station, built with West German aid, on the Kabul River. The capital is also served by two other smaller power stations. Although the freedom fighters have blown up transmission lines and even sub-stations ever since the Soviet invasion of December 1979, this would be the first direct strike at the main power station. The authorities would have managed to restore power by now if damage to the station had been slight. Without electricity, the water stored in reservoirs cannot be piped into the city.

The Russians themselves must be acutely aware of the crisis. In the Dar-ul-Aman section of Kabul, where the large Soviet Embassy is located, the people have resorted to tallow candles for light and are

drawing water from old wells instead of merely turning a tap. Even in periods of drought in the past, there had been tap water running for a minimum of two hours in the mornings and afternoons.

Too many people are chasing too little water, which is anyway heavily polluted. Unless local well water is boiled, it is likely to be a health hazard, often leading to typhoid, dysentery and cholera.

Earlier U.N. agency schemes to end dependence on polluted drinking water by the poorest people in Kabul were suspended by the Soviet invasion. Serious health problems could arise in the capital, which is crammed with internal refugees in addition to its normal population of 700,000.

Mengistu mounts propaganda campaign

By Alastair Matheson

ADDIS ABABA —

Ethiopia has resorted to a new interpretation of history to support its campaign of napalm, bombs and bullets against freedom fighters in Eritrea. The country's military ruler, Mengistu Haile Mariam, claims that Eritrea was the cradle of Ethiopian civilization and that the links between the Marxist-run nation and its troublesome province

are therefore unbreakable.

He claims, too, that Eritrea has always been the soft underbelly of Ethiopia, exploited by a series of invaders.

At the start of "Operation Red Star", the latest offensive against the freedom fighters in the 20-year war, Mengistu was accompanied by a team of historians from Addis Ababa University when he set up his war headquarters in Asmara.

A study of the messages now being directed from Asmara to civilians in Eritrea shows great play is being made of the fact that the Axumite civilization, dating from 500 B.C. was the forerunner of Ethiopia's civilization, and that the northern part of Ethiopia (including Tigre province and Eritrea) was the womb of Ethiopian culture.

The historians have been hard at work resurrecting the exploits of long-dead Eritrean and Tigrean heroes in resisting numerous invasions. Mengistu has been visiting historic battlefields (including Adowa, where the Italians met their worst defeat in 1896).

In his frequent speeches, Mengistu has stressed that the main invasion route to the heart of Ethiopia has always been from the Red Sea through Eritrea. He made much of this when visiting the ruined harbor of Massawa, calling this Red Sea port "the springboard to attack Ethiopia" and pointing out that "imperialists are still hovering around this coast."

He promised that Ethiopia's outlets to the Red Sea would never again be used against the nation,

"regardless of the sacrifice it demands." Underscoring Eritrea's strategic importance to the Ethiopian heartland, Mengistu and his historians have been reciting the long list of invaders who have been beaten off, including Turks and Egyptians, as well as the Portuguese from the sea.

Coming to the present century, the Ethiopian version of history has it that, after chasing out the Italians during World War II, the British connived to keep Eritrea divided from Ethiopia under a provisional mandate, then "organized puppets who tried to annex western Eritrea and join it with Sudan."

Mengistu accused the Americans of backing certain factions of Eritrean fighters to suit a U.S. master plan. "Ethiopia has become the principal object of imperialist designs by virtue of its strategic location commanding the passage of oil routes through the Red Sea," the Ethiopian leader declared at a public rally in Asmara, Eritrea's upland capital.

The skillful propaganda campaign is meant to convince Eritreans that they are Ethiopians who have in the past been deluded by "dirty geopolitical tricks" to become the "hub of feudalism."

Much is also made of the friendship treaty signed last year between Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen. The pact was designed to create powerful allies who would resist attempts to encircle Ethiopia by what are seen as hostile elements. These "elements" have since been officially identified as Egypt, Sudan and Somalia because of the military ties they have with the United States, and their agreement to provide bases and military installations for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force. (ONS)

Today's history

Today is Wednesday, April 21st, the 111th day of 1982. There are 254 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

753 B.C. — Rome is founded by Romulus on this day — so tradition has it.

1500 — Pedro Alvarez Cabral lands in Brazil, which he claims for Portugal.

1509 — Henry VIII succeeds as king of England on death of Henry VII.

1572 — Britain and France sign defensive treaty.

1839 — Turkish army invades Syria in opposition to Mehmet Ali.

1928 — France's Aristide Briand submits his draft treaty for outlawing war.

1954 — The United States flies French battalion to Indochina to defend Dien Bien Phu.

1961 — The United Nations calls for elections in Ruanda and Burundi; revolt breaks out in Algeria under Gen. Maurice Challe.

1963 — Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phoum of Laos says Communist forces agreed to halt offensive that brought coalition government to point of collapse.

1966 — Surgeons in Houston, Texas, make what is said to be first implant of artificial heart in a human.

1967 — Army seizes control in Greece.

1970 — Cambodia asks the United States for military aid.

1972 — Two U.S. Apollo 16 astronauts spend seven hours exploring highlands of the moon.

1975 — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns, denounces the United States as untrustworthy, and names successor: to seek negotiations with Communist forces sweeping across nation.

1977 — Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto assumes emergency powers and imposes martial law on three major cities in crackdown on opponents trying to force his resignation.

1981 — The White House announces formally that the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has decided in favor of arms sale to Saudi Arabia that includes five AWACS surveillance planes.

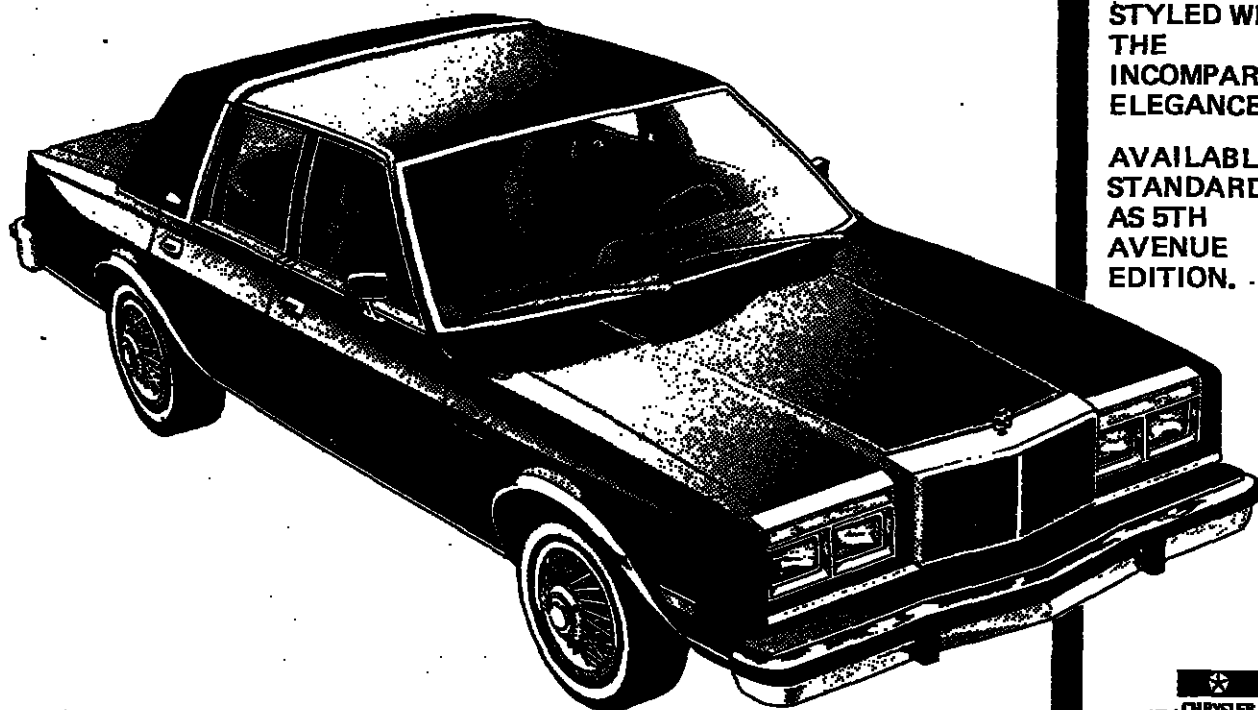
Thought for today:

Though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes the edge off admiration. — William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830).

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Nutritionists diagnose disease

Scientists studying spinach, high-fiber diet, say combination could cause zinc deficiency

By Sarah Fritschner

WASHINGTON(WP) — As Roseanne Roseannadanna would say, "it's always somethin'." Now it's zinc and zinc deficiency. Dr. June Kelsay, a research nutritionist at the Beltsville (Md.) Human Nutrition Research Center, has observed zinc deficiency in subjects who eat a lot of spinach along with a high-fiber diet. However, spinach taken with a low-fiber diet creates no deficiency, Kelsay has found, and a high-fiber diet alone apparently causes no deficiency.

This doesn't appear to be of great concern to most Americans, says Kelsay, because they typically consume a lot less fiber and spinach than the experiment participants. (Members of the study group ate 25 grams of fiber a day — about two servings of fruits and vegetables at every meal — plus spinach every other day.)

But this (and additional) research raises new questions about zinc, already on the scene as the latest nutritional cure-all. Zinc enthusiasts claim it cures cold sores. While such allegations sometimes carry zinc's function to an illogical extreme, zinc deficiency causes concern. The research drives home the point that nutritional deficiencies can be linked to all kinds of diseases.

Dr. Robert Henkin, who studies molecular nutrition and sensory disorders at Georgetown University, predicts that as more is learned about zinc, more will be discovered about zinc deficiency, which "may have some relevance in the latter part of the century."

In his practice, Henkin sees up to 50 zinc-deficient adults each week. From all over the world come people suffering from altered perceptions of taste and smell. One recent visitor from Ohio had lost his sense of smell completely. To some, everything tastes metallic. In the most severe cases, people have simply stopped eating. According to Henkin, these are just a sampling of the 4 million zinc-deficient adults in the United States.

Zinc — which Henkin calls the "key tissue mineral" — is not as easy to measure in the body as iron (the key circulating mineral), and a deficiency is therefore hard to diagnose. If a patient approaches his doctor because he "doesn't feel well, can't taste very well, can't smell very well," it's unlikely that the practitioner will leap to the conclusion that the patient is zinc-deficient.

Only 25 percent of those who suffer this sensory dysfunction are actually low in zinc, says Henkin. Of those who are, deficiency results from any number of problems, only one of which is inadequate dietary zinc. As is the case with iron, the absorption, transport or actual metabolism of zinc might be the culprit.

But Henkin cautions against people self-diagnosing ailments and treating sundry symptoms with zinc supplements. Zinc deficiency "isn't a disease of the week, this is a real problem. It would be wrong to oversimplify this."

Zinc deficiency, according to Henkin, stunts the growth of perhaps "10 percent of the growth-retarded children" in this country. Some studies show that these children — commonly from middle-class backgrounds — often get adequate dietary protein, but a diet with "perfectly normal amounts of protein can be completely bereft of zinc," says Henkin.

He sees children who have appetite problems, growth problems and peculiar diets — finicky eaters who get plenty of milk and bread and French fries but very little of zinc-rich meats, nuts and seeds.

Responding to the suggestion that nearly all children are picky eaters, Henkin replies, "picky is fine, but when they pick foods low in zinc, it becomes a problem." He adds that the problem affects "enough children that you have to worry about it."

New discoveries lead to new solutions for old problems. Henkin says that with scientists "rolling back the borders of ignorance in medicine," nutrition will become an increasingly important focus in diagnosing disease.

Pressure gage is more efficient

LONDON (LPS): Scientists have developed an instrument which they believe can speed up many industrial processes and save money. The instrument is a pressure gage which is claimed to be able to measure very low pressure more efficiently than ever before. It has been developed in the Department of Science of the Polytechnic of Wales by Dr. Guto Roberts.

Many processes in the chemical and other industries take place in conditions of extreme low pressure, for example in vacuum furnaces and in low-pressure distillation. Until now the temperature of a thin electrically-heated filament has been used to measure these low pressures and test whether process conditions are correct. The filaments, however, are likely to corrode as a result of the heat, impairing their efficiency and causing frequent replacement.

Dr. Roberts says, "We have developed an instrument which does not depend on heat but rather on the vibration of a small piece of metal, placed in the gas. In this way we have a much more dependable gage which operates over a wide range of temperatures and which will not need to be replaced for long periods."

The gage consists of a thin stainless steel vane which is forced to oscillate in the gas by means of an electromagnet. When the power to the electromagnet is switched off the vane slowly comes to rest. The rate at which the oscillation of the vane dies away depends on the pressure of the surrounding gas, therefore by measuring the rate of decay electronically the device can be used to measure pressure.

The breakthrough which made the new gage possible came when Dr. Roberts found a method of increasing, by many factors, the effect of the gas on the vibrating vane. He discovered that by placing the vane in a close-fitting enclosure, the effect of the gas is large, therefore the idea could be used as the basis of a commercial instrument.

The Polytechnic team believes that the vane will not only save the cost of frequent replacement but also streamline many procedures by eliminating time and effort spent on checking whether conditions are right before things can proceed.

Another Look

Letter to a movie actress

By Robert Yeakins

"The end of her five-year, four-film relationship with Burt Reynolds was apparently achieved with an absence of malice; Sally even attended the premiere of his *Shogun's Machine*.... In New York recently, Sally was heard to ask plaintively, 'Where are all the good men? Are all the good ones married?'" — from article in *People* magazine entitled "Cupid's Neediest Cases: These 10 celebs could really use one from the heart."

Dear Ms. Field: I read your plaint in *People* magazine with a pang — a pang composed in part of concern for you and in part of self-pity.

Your dilemma isn't, as you must know, unique. Other issues of *People* magazine have carried similar laments from attractive and famous females who, one would think, could find agreeable mates as fast as a robin finds a worm on a wet morning lawn.

And why "self-pity"? Because I have long been a fan of yours, although not to the point of watching your sitcom series on TV, which I like to think you took on at a time of financial desperation. But nearly everything else you've done, and especially the film *Norma Rae*, has filled me with respect in response to your talent and admiration in response to your eyes, nose, mouth, and so forth.

That's where the self-pity comes in. I am not free to aid you, much as I want to do so. I am — yes, you guessed it — one of those good men who is married.

My first impulse, after reading of your plight, was to pick up the phone and explain why I was just what you were looking for. My second impulse, which followed the first by a microsecond, was to flee the country lest my mate had somehow sensed the nature of my first impulse. (She is no more jealous than most, but that's still quite a bit.)

So your analysis is partly correct: A lot of us good men are already taken. But there are other factors at work. Interestingly, they all have to do with masculine insecurities, which are more plentiful, injurious, and long-lasting than most women know.

(That male swagger, which a lot of women loathe, was developed by boys at the time when girls were writing more neatly, reading faster, and getting higher grades. So boys played games and showed off. Boys were also discovering at about that time that girls looked better, smelled better, and knew — or appeared to know — more about the mysteries of life than they did. And the swaggers got worse.)

Here, then, in an effort to be helpful, are three elements that work against you:

First, with very few exceptions, a male reverts to his least attractive juvenile behavior around an unusually pretty woman. If that woman is also a movie star, the male is almost certain to make a fool of himself.

It would be too painful to review all of the gaffes and gaucheries a man in such a situation can commit, but I'm sure you've seen them all. Some of the fellows you've met (and probably sneered at behind their backs) were the good men for whom you search, unlikely as that seems, but you couldn't spot them behind the bluster — the guffaws, dreadful jokes badly told, ineptitude, braggadocio, and, in extreme cases, handstands and pushups.

Second, now add to that substantial handicap for potentially eligible males, the additional one of knowing that your predecessor for five years was Burt Reynolds. Burt Reynolds, for crying out loud! Muscles, smile, self-assurance, humor, talent, money — you name it, he appears to have it.


In other words, after eliminating all the insecure chaps mentioned in No. 1 above, one has to prune a lot more who would find it tough (really tough, not just semi-tough) to follow the Burt Reynolds' act. Actually, I can think of only three such men — four if I count myself — and they're all married.

Third, finally, the field isn't big one to begin with. You'll have to face it: There just aren't many of us good men from whom to choose, married or unmarried. I really don't know many males who are as educated, sensitive, good-natured, witty, athletic, successful, handsome, and modest as, for example, I am.

If I meet any unmarried fellows who measure up, I'll tell them about your problem. And, of course, if anything goes wrong on my domestic front I'll get in touch immediately.

Sunday, April 25:
Anyway, dogs aren't deductible.

CHEST PAIN IN RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For many years I've had rheumatoid arthritis. I've been able to cope with it by using aspirin and occasionally steroids. I've never needed gold treatments or any other kind of medication. My doctor tells me I've had a mild form of arthritis and not to overreact it.

But lately I've begun to have attacks of pain right in the middle of my chest. Naturally I've worried about heart attack. However, after examination and ECG checks, there's no evidence of heart disease.

The chest pain doesn't last long — only about 15 minutes. The doctor says it's probably due to arthritis of my sternum. I'm wondering if this is common. Does it require any special treatment? — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Sometimes there may be arthritis of the costosternal joints causing pain. These are the joints involved where the ribs are connected with the sternum (breastbone).

But the fact that your complaints of pain last only for a few minutes hardly indicates that the trouble is due to arthritis. Sometimes, in patients with rheumatoid arthritis, chest pain is due to pleurisy, which is inflammation of the lining of the lung. Fluid may be present which is diagnosed by X-ray examination.

Inflammation of the esophagus (gullet) is another possibility in producing chest pain. So is an unusual form of angina. I suggest at least a chest X ray, Mrs. D., to rule out the presence of pleurisy.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've reached the age of 42 and have never

taken a sleeping pill. Sleep has never been a problem.

But my mother, 71, is continually taking some kind of pill for sleep. Is there any particular reason why elderly persons require sleep medication? — Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: They require good sleep because when deprived of it they may have impairment of their mental or physical state. As a result they are less able to withstand pain, noise and other everyday stresses.

It's not unusual for patients like your mother to resort to sleeping pills. In one study (1977) sleeplessness was found to be common among older persons; and 39 percent of all hypnotics prescribed were for persons over the age of 60.

Your mother's insomnia may be due to anxiety, pain or some mental disturbance. Fear is usually a prominent feature. But sometimes a physical cause such as hyperthyroidism may be overlooked.

Does your mother's doctor feel it is necessary for your mother to keep taking sleeping pills? Sometimes doctors are unaware their patients have become addicted to these medications.

For Mrs. N.: Studies indicate that the typical older rape victim lives alone. She admits her attacker voluntarily. Then she is too embarrassed or fearful to report the crime: fear of retaliation or social disgrace. The assailants are admitted to the home because the elderly rape victims believed they were salesmen or repairmen. Of course, in many instances there is forcible entry into the house through door or window.

Saturday April 24: Depression in the elderly

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Malaysia goes to poll tomorrow

KUALA LUMPUR, April 20 (AFP) — The Malaysian general elections on Thursday, which when campaigning opened two weeks ago appeared a certain victory for the ruling National Front, now see several top party leaders risking their political fortunes on the outcome.

For the 11-party front, headed by Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad, the question is whether it can maintain its impressive performance in the 1978 election when it bagged 131 of the 154 seats in parliament, and the administration of all the 11 states of peninsular Malaysia.

Dr. Mahathir, who last year took over

India, Japan discuss N-S problems

TOKYO, April 20 (AP) — Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki discussed the North-South issue and bilateral relations in a 140-minute meeting here Tuesday, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The officials said Rao lauded Japan for its efforts to bridge the economic and political gaps between developed and developing countries, and asked Suzuki to continue to use Japan's influence with developed countries to resolve North-South problems. Suzuki prom-

leadership of the United Malays National Organization (UMNO), the dominant party in the front, called the poll over a year before parliament's term expired, seeking a new, strong mandate to support his policy of a "clean and efficient government".

Pitted against the front are two diametrically opposed parties: the Chinese-based Democratic Action Party (DAP) and the Theocratic Party Islam (PAS). While the DAP is projecting itself as the champion of the cause of non-Malays — Chinese and Indians — the PAS is stressing its role as an Islamic opposition "that is strong, trustworthy and responsible." The PAS enjoys strong

support in the two eastern Malay states of Kelantan and Trengganu, where it held power at the state level for sometime.

Apparent sensing the challenge from the PAS, both Dr. Mahathir and his energetic deputy, Musa Hitam, have campaigned vigorously in the opposition strongholds in the east coast. Despite the front's all-out efforts, both the DAP and PAS hope to improve upon their 1978 performance of 16 and five parliamentary seats respectively.

The deputy premier is unopposed, and Dr. Mahathir, though facing some opposition, is expected to win with a big majority. But the cliff-hanger is in Seremban, between Chen Man Hin, 57, chairman of the DAP, and Lee San Choon 47, president of the Malaysian Chinese Association, the second biggest partner in the ruling front, after UMNO. Lee has abandoned his safe seat in the south to take on the DAP boss who has held the Seremban seat since 1969.

Both Dr. Mahathir and his deputy have campaigned in Seremban in favor of their front colleague, whose defeat would mean not only his political eclipse, but possible disruption in the delicate racial balance in the government of this multiracial country.

BRIEFS

MADRID (R) — The two-month-old Spanish coup trial was adjourned for a week Tuesday to give the prosecution and defense time to prepare their summing up.

KATHMANDU (AP) — In spite of unfavorable weather in the Himalayas, the Soviet Everest expedition continued trying to set up Camp 4 at an elevation of 8,200 meters, according to a radio message received here Tuesday from the base camp.

SANTIAGO (AFP) — Chilean President Augusto Pinochet Tuesday received the collective resignation of his government, it was announced here.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — Western pacifists detained in four Communist capitals Monday were subsequently released within hours, but four were reportedly still detained in Prague. The "Food and Disarmament International" here Monday claimed to have organized simultaneous peace demonstrations Monday in Bucharest, Budapest, East Berlin, Moscow and Prague in the framework of its campaign "Survival 82", supported by 70 Nobel Prize winners.

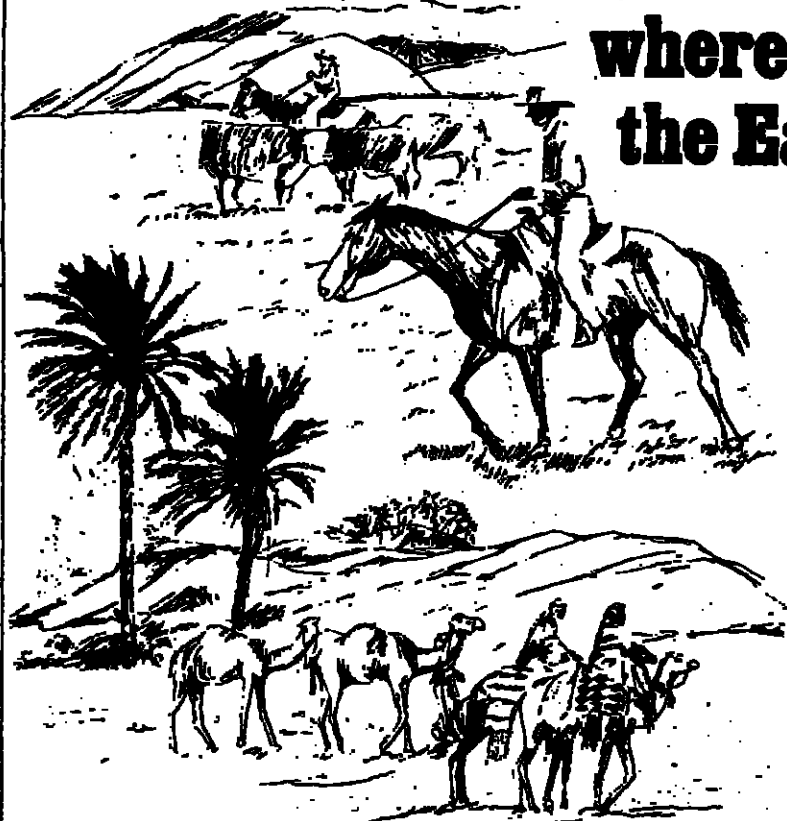
WASHINGTON (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has accepted in principle an invitation by President Ronald

Reagan to visit the United States in July, the State Department said Monday. A spokesman said the exact dates were yet to be worked out.

TEXAS (AP) — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has called recent U.S. immigration policy "an abysmal failure" and said sanctions must be imposed on employers to help halt the flow of more than half a million illegal immigrants each year. One recent study concluded that more than 1 million illegal aliens work in the construction field alone, with a payroll of \$7 billion annually, Smith told a joint meeting of the San Antonio Bar Association and the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Widespread rioting and arson flared again in the southern Indian city of Bangalore Tuesday after the Karnataka state government rejected the demand that Kannada language be used in all schools, according to reports from the area. Rock-hurling mobs reportedly attacked offices, stores and movie houses and set fire to several vehicles and billboards. Riot police fired tear gas shells to scatter the crowds, the United News of India reported.

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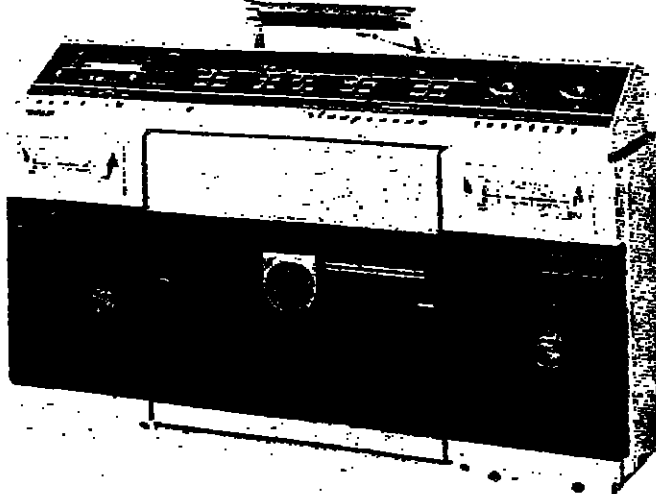
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Upturn in economy imminent -- Schmidt

MUNICH, April 20 (R) — The West German economy will emerge from its current low in the second half of this year and the recovery will make itself felt next year, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a Congress of his Social Democratic Party (SPD) here.

Schmidt said several indications support his forecast, which depends on there being no deepening of worldwide recession as a result of other countries' policies.

Schmidt said factors supporting his assessment include the exceptionally positive development of exports which will this year put an end to West Germany's current account deficit problems.

West Germany last year had a current account deficit of 17.5 billion marks, but Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff told parliament last month the deficit will probably be eliminated totally in 1982. Schmidt

said an end to current account problems will broaden the scope for West German policy on interest rates and strengthen the mark.

He said his relative optimism was also based on West Germany's success in separating domestic rates largely from dangerous interest rate trends in the U.S.

Schmidt said another factor was moderate wage agreements this year, which he said, would improve West German industrial competitiveness on world markets and so create jobs.

But he added an economic upturn will not bring a rapid fall in unemployment, partly because of growing numbers of young people joining the labor market.

State finances will feel the effects of recession for some years, and the financial framework for government policy will be tight, he said.

Sino-Soviet trade pact signed

PEKING, April 20 (AFP) — Communist China has agreed to increase trade with the Soviet Union by 43 percent this year, but this involves further planned reduction of capital goods purchases, while raw material imports from Moscow will rise, Western economists said here Tuesday.

The Sino-Soviet trade agreement signed here set the value of bilateral trade at \$302 million, a 43 percent increase over the previous year but far below the 1979 record of \$553.3 million.

In 1980, two-way trade between the two Communist giants dropped by 50 percent due to Peking's decision to reduce its imports of capital goods.

The economists added that trade with East European countries was the first to suffer from the Chinese "readjustment" because the Chinese consider Soviet-bloc finished products to be inferior to those made in Western countries.

The trade increase predicted for this year is in line with China's policy of stimulating industrial output by imports, Western experts said.

However, this should not be taken as a sign of an improvement in relations between Peking and Moscow which continue to follow

divergent policies on international issues, the experts added.

Since the beginning of its open-door policy in 1978, Peking has found it preferable to rely on Western countries for such goods, and import more raw materials from the Soviet Union.

Lagos ranked costliest city in the world

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — It costs more to live today in Lagos than in any other city in the world.

The Nigerian capital far outranked London, Paris and New York and just topped Tokyo as the most expensive city in 1981, according to a 1982 survey by *Business International Corp* released Monday.

Lagos headed the list of 84 cities — the Japanese capital was second and Oslo, Norway, was third.

San Francisco, which ranked 22 internationally, was found to be the most expensive U.S. city, followed by Chicago and New York.

In North and South America combined, Caracas, Venezuela, was the most expensive city, with San Francisco second.

Business International said the survey is based on the cost of food items, beverages, household supplies, personal care items, tobacco, utilities, clothing, domestic help, recreation and entertainment and transportation. The cities ranked, with New York assigned a cost-of-living index of 100.

Gulf capital flow seen hit

Due to fall in revenues

BAHRAIN, April 20 (AP) — Slackening oil revenues, coupled with gold hoarding and political instability, are beginning to affect investment and banking trends in the Middle East.

One of the side effects of the present situation was that "there is less money" circulating around the Gulf and "there is a change in the outlook these days," said Robert Jeker, a senior member of the Board of Credit Suisse Bank. "People are more pessimistic about the future."

Jeker was speaking to reporters before flying to the United Arab Emirates, where he arrived Monday on the second leg of a Middle East tour aimed at re-assessing the bank's perspective in the region. "Many countries in the area are tending to recycle less money," he said.

Jeker said that Credit Suisse has not yet issued loans to OPEC countries in the region, "but where countries had in the past been paying cash for imports, they are now asking for credit."

He said Credit Suisse sold a record 1.7 tons of gold through its Middle East offices in March because of feverish demand for the precious metal.

Switzerland has large investments in the Gulf, particularly in Iraq, and Jeker tended to discredit speculation that Iraq had suffered a setback in recent fighting with Iran.

"We are financing exports to Iran some of

which are government guaranteed," Jeker said, adding that his bank was "optimistic" about the future for Iraq and predicting big investments in that country's development and reconstruction.

He said, however, that instability in the Gulf region is encouraging counter-productive practices, such as hoarding, and hurting investments in other fields.

"The Iranian situation changes the attitude (of investors) in a lot of manners," he said. "Here they want it (gold) in the hand."

Jeker's comments tend to corroborate views expressed privately by many other bankers in the Gulf area. Some banks in Bahrain are privately complaining of a shortage in funds, and hardest hit by the decline are the offshore banking units (OBUs).

These banks say many traditional depositors have resorted to more sophisticated investment channels, such as stocks and bonds in international financial centers.

Taipei exchange reserves touch \$9 billion mark

TAIPEI, April 20 (CNA) — The Republic of China registered a good international balance of payments last year with foreign reserves totaling \$9 billion, Governor K.H. Yu of the Central Bank of China announced recently.

Yu said that the country scored a favorable \$1.29 billion for accumulated surpluses in its international balance of payments in 1981.

The surpluses comprised \$496 million for current accounts, \$970 million for capital accounts and \$111 million for gold accounts, he added.

He pointed out that since the second oil crisis in 1976, the country has maintained fair international balance of payments. This has enabled the country to keep its official foreign reserves at stable levels, reaching as high as \$9 billion last year.

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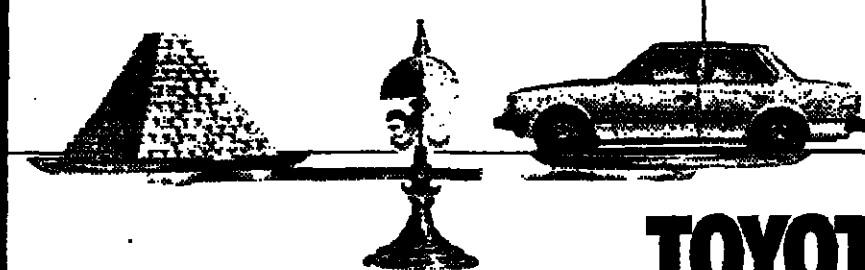
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Policy assailed

U.S. arms sales seen at \$30b

WASHINGTON, April 20, (R) — U.S. arms exports were likely to reach a record level of between \$25 and \$30 billion this year, a private defense study group has said.

The Washington-based Center for Defense Information gave the forecast in a study which is highly critical of the Reagan administration's policy on arms sales.

"It said U.S. arms deals, including government military cash sales, loans and grants, plus sales by private American defense companies, were likely to total \$25 to \$30 billion in the 1982 financial year that ends Oct. 1. The previous record of \$17.7 billion was

set in 1975 under President Gerald Ford. "The Reagan administration is on a selling spree, pushing weapons to just about anybody willing to buy them," charged the center's director, retired Rear Admiral Gene La Rocque.

These sales probably would yield record profits for the U.S. defense industry. But they "will also fuel local conflicts and could ultimately threaten the security of the United States itself," he said.

In an unrelated development, the chief of U.S. Defense Research said in Brussels on Monday the administration of U.S. President

Ronald Reagan is committed to arms cooperation with European allies despite "false signals" from some American Congressmen.

Richard Delauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said the administration was working to repeal some recent amendments to the 1982 defense appropriation act.

The amendments prevent the U.S. Defense Department from buying some European equipment or sharing some American technology with allied manufacturers.

U.K. gains from EEC budget

BRUSSELS, April 20 (AFP) — For the first time since Britain joined the European Economic Community in 1973, it was a net beneficiary from the EEC budget in 1981, community sources here said Tuesday.

The latest statistics compiled by the EEC commission show that Britain's budget deficit

of about \$1.4 billion was narrowly exceeded by a repayment of about \$1.5 billion agreed by community leaders after tough negotiations on May 30, 1980.

Consequently, Britain's deficit was turned into a net benefit of about \$32 million.

The sources here said this was partly because the repayments had been worked out in advance but turned out to be inaccurate. In addition the community has increased Britain's share of normal payments from the budget for various schemes.

This new assessment is significant since, on April 26 and 27, the ten EEC members are to resume tough talks on London's demand that Britain's budget difficulty should continue to be eased in 1982 and later.

The figures also show that the net payment by West Germany rose by some \$240 million in 1980-81 to total about \$1.8 billion. West Germany is dissatisfied with being consistently the biggest net budget contributor.

In 1981, all other members of the EEC were net beneficiaries of the budget to the following extent: Italy about \$776 million, Ireland about \$580 million, France about \$530 million, Belgium about \$315 million, Luxembourg about \$270, the Netherlands about \$215, Denmark about \$200 million, and Greece about \$164 million.

In another development, a British source said Tuesday that Britain will make no concessions on its European Economic Community (EEC) budget dispute to reward its partners for their support during the Falkland Islands crisis, a British source said Tuesday.

And the source, who requested he not to be identified, said none of the other nine EEC members had suggested Britain make such concessions because of the Falklands.

The bonds and coupons will be denominated in U.S. dollars but will have a Swiss franc value based on the exchange rate as of April 19, 1982 of \$1 to 1.97 Swiss francs. Payments of interest and principal will be made in U.S. dollars.

The bonds will be dated April 27, 1982 and will mature April 27, 1989. The World Bank said the issue is expected to be listed on the stock exchanges of Basle, Zurich, and Geneva, Switzerland and London.

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Facing crisis
Pinochet
sacks aides

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 20 (AP) — Chilean President Gen. Augusto Pinochet fired his entire 16-member cabinet amid a wave of criticism at his liberal economic policies, the government has announced.

At the same time, however, the government statement said Monday that the free-market economic policies will not be changed and that the peso, the Chilean currency, will not be devalued as some critics have demanded.

The exchange rate here has remained unchanged at 39.80 per U.S. dollar for three years now, which according to critics has discouraged foreign investments and made Chilean exports drop drastically.

The military regime's economic policies, based on the free-market, monetarist theories of economics Nobel Prize winner Milton Freeman of Chicago University, have been under heavy criticism in recent months as the nation's economy plunged into a severe recession.

Former Conservative President Jorge Alessandri, 85, a staunch supporter of the military regime since it came to power in 1983 coup that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende, recently joined the critics.

Portugal raises
bank rate to 19%

LISBON, April 20 (R) — The Portuguese government put up the bank rate by one percentage point Tuesday as part of an economic package aimed at tightening credit and stimulating new investment.

The bank rate went up to 19 percent, the first since 1978. The government also made borrowing, especially in the short term, more expensive to discourage consumer credit.

Finance Minister Joao Salgueiro said the country had been resorting excessively to credit in recent months and this had fuelled inflation and increased the country's short-term foreign debt.

Inflation was running at 20 percent at the end of last year and the short-term debt represents 30 percent of the current \$10 billion foreign debt.

Salgueiro said the measures would encourage investment by giving preferential credit rates to companies in priority sectors of agriculture and industry.

Dollar rates lose ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 20 — Eurodollar deposit rates fell back sharply in some tenors, Tuesday to cause the American currency to ease against the major continental currencies. There was no apparent reason for this fall which started in the New York markets Monday night and gained momentum in Europe the next day.

Some attribute it to general uneasiness that recent rises in U.S. dollar interest rates had gone too far too fast given the still unresolved economic problems of the American recession, while others pointed toward more immediate causes primarily in the fall in the Federal Reserve's "Fed fund" prime lending rates. These had remained stable at more than 15 1/4 percent level but fell to below 14 1/2 percent Monday night without the "Fed" intervening to drain reserves out of the system to support the rate.

While the one-month Eurodollar rate has now fallen to 14 1/4 - 14 1/2 percent levels from 15 1/4 - 15 1/2 percent Monday, other money market experts are predicting that Eurodollar rates will firm again especially if the money supply figures show more dramatic rises as was the case last Friday when the weekly index showed a \$7.1 billion rise. As a result of these Eurodollar deposit moves, the exchange markets were volatile and nervous Tuesday, with many currencies regaining some lost ground against the dollar.

In the bullion markets gold prices fell back between \$ 8 to \$10 an ounce to trade at \$342.50 levels Tuesday compared with \$348/350 Monday. Dealers attributed

these falls to the Falkland Islands negotiations which seemed to throw up some hope on a peaceful solution being found.

In the European exchanges, the German mark fell to below 2.3950 level to regain lost ground against the dollar compared with its trading rate of 2.4190 levels Monday. The Swiss franc was also stronger at 1.9410 (compared with 1.9700), while the Japanese yen picked up more than 400 points against the dollar to be quoted at 242.60. Even the Italian lire, which had been quoted at 1390,000 levels to the dollar, gained ground to trade at 1322.00 level Monday. The British pound remained affected by the Falkland crises and traded at 1.7650 level after briefly touching 1.7730 earlier in the day.

In the local markets, spot rial/dollar exchange rates fell back sharply from Monday's high levels of 3.4308-15 to trade at 3.4302-08 Tuesday. The general confused situation in Europe also affected the local money markets which saw some easing of rial deposit rates to take the one-month JIBOR to 13 1/4 - 13 1/2 percent from Monday's 13 1/2 - 14 1/2 percent levels. Week-fixed fell back by more than one percent to be quoted at 12 - 13 percent, while in the longer tenors the year fixed was quoted at 13 1/4 - 13 1/2 percent compared to 13 1/4 - 14 percent Monday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 344.37
Paris 345.09
Frankfurt 348.00
Zurich 343.50
Hong Kong 349.32

BRIEFS

STRASBOURG (AFP) — The European Parliament's demand for an embargo on all imports of seal products is not justifiable under international trade laws, the European Commission has ruled. After a brief debate at the assembly here in Strasbourg Commission Karl-Heinz Narjes said that the demand for an embargo could not be accepted either on grounds of the Washington agreement for the protection of species, or under trade agreements.

NEW YORK (R) — International bankers involved in talks on rescheduling part of Romania's foreign debts met Romanian officials here for further discussions, banking sources have said. Nikolai Eremia, head of

TOKYO (R) — Mitsui and Co. Ltd. has contracted to buy over six million barrels of crude oil from the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) on spot basis at between \$26 and \$27 a barrel, Japanese oil industry sources said. The trading house declined to comment on the reports which said the contract is for prompt April or May shipment.

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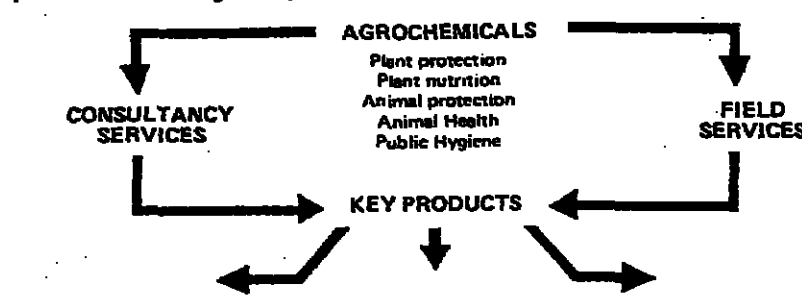
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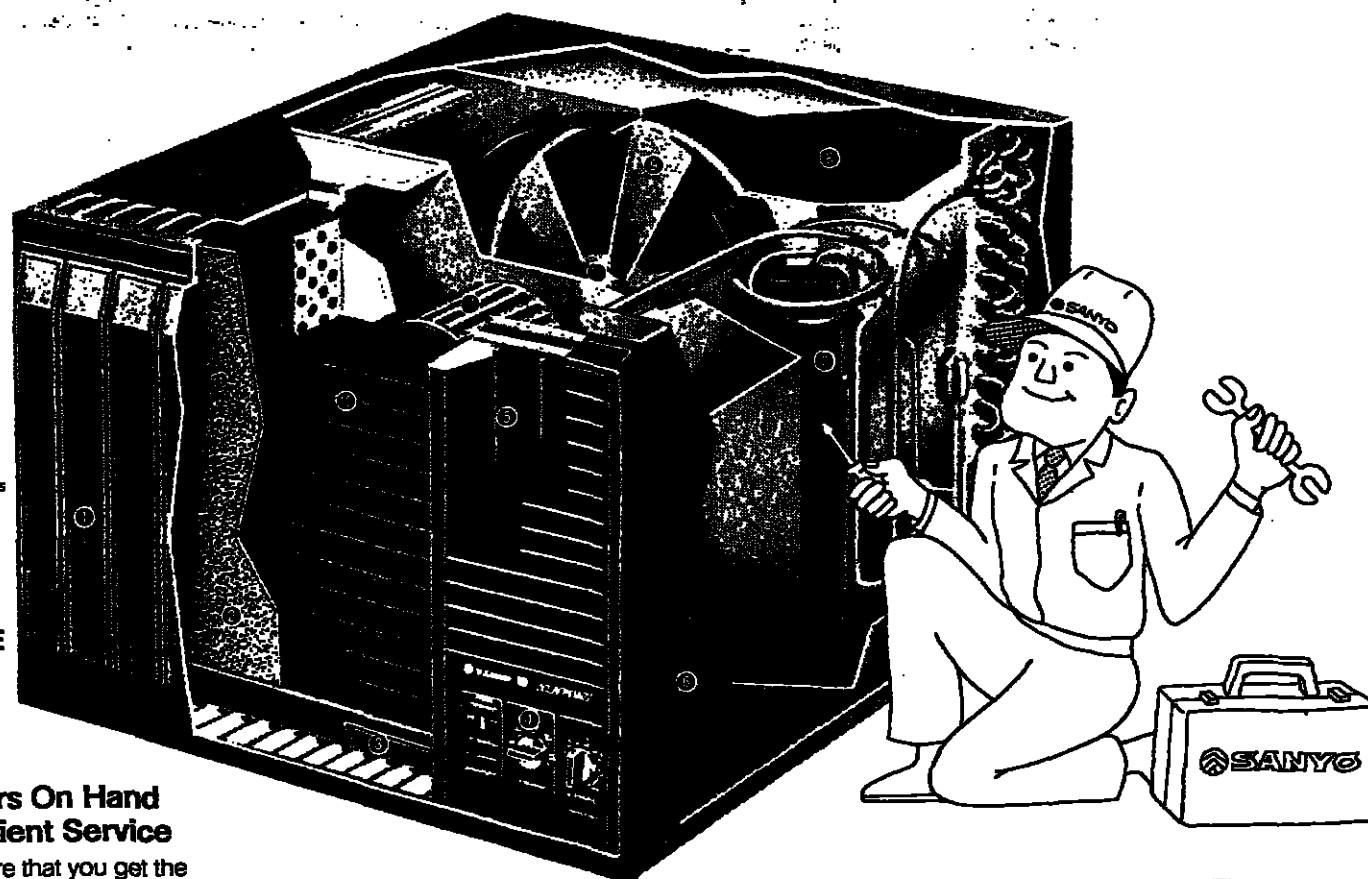
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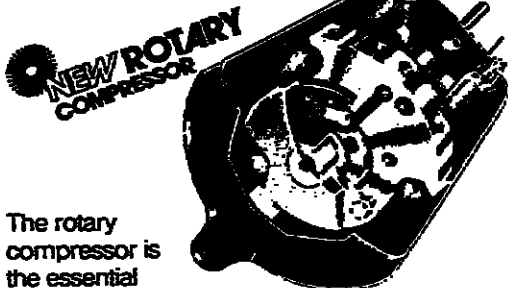
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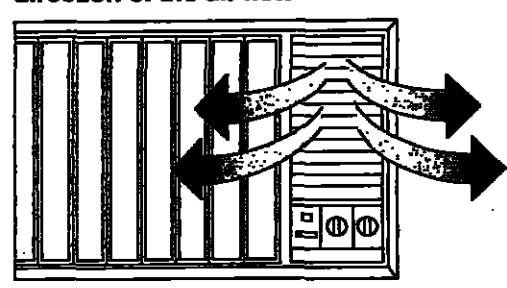
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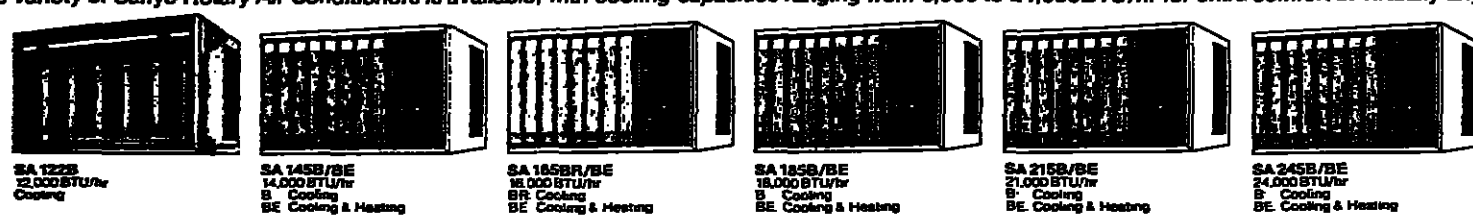
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Padres batter Giants

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — San Diego collected a club-record 24 hits Monday night, including four by Terry Kennedy, as the Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 13-6 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The Padres broke their mark of 20 hits in a game, set Sept. 22, 1978, against Los Angeles, but fell seven short of the modern Major League record of 31 by the New York Giants on June 9, 1901. Juan Eichelberger, 2-2, San Francisco toilers by Darrell Evans, Jeff Leonard, Chili Davis and Dave Bergman and became the first San Diego pitcher to go the distance.

Run-scoring singles by Sixto Lezcano and Broderick Perkins and Kennedy's two-run double gave the Padres a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Dan Schatzeder. The Giants cut it to 4-3 in the third but San Diego added a run in the third on another Kennedy double, then erupted for five runs in the fifth as Jones, Luis Salazar and Juan Bonilla had RBI singles and Kennedy had another RBI double. Jones homered in the sixth.

Also in the National League, Art Howe's tie-breaking two-run single in a four-run sixth inning gave Houston a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles, halting the Astros' three-game losing streak and extending the Dodgers' tailspin to six in a row.

In an afternoon NL game, Gary Matthews and Bo Diaz singled home first-inning runs, while Larry Christenson and Ed Farmer combined for a three-hitter as Philadelphia broke a three-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Montreal.

The victory for Christenson, 1-1, came two years to the day since he last defeated the Expos. The only hits off him were singles by Rodney Scott and Warren Cromartie in the first and second innings, and a one-out double in the ninth by Rowland Office. Farmer relieved and recorded the last two outs for his first save.

After Cromartie's single, Christenson, who struck out four and walked one, retired 12 batters in a row before walking Scott Sanderson with one out in the sixth. He then set down the next nine batters before Office's double.

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins, limited to just one baserunner through eight innings, erupted for five runs in the ninth, three on Kent Hrbek's bases-loaded double, and halted a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over Oakland.

Butch Wynegar, with a leadoff double down the right field line in the third inning, was Minnesota's only runner off Rick Langford until John Castino singled, Jim Eisenreich walked and Mickey Hatcher singled in the ninth. With two outs, Hrbek doubled to put the Twins ahead. Gary Gaetti singled Hrbek to third and Randy Johnson singled him home, then Wynegar's single scored Gaetti. Ron Davis, with 22-3 innings of hitless relief, got his first victory for the Twins.

Also in the AL, Mike Witt, Luis Sanchez and Don Aase combined on a seven-inning as the California Angels, riding Bobby Grich's two doubles and two runs scored, beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Detroit's Kirk Gibson broke a 1-for-30 slump with a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to lead the Tigers past Kansas City 3-2. Glenn Wilson's first Major League homer in the seventh accounted for the Tigers' other run, while Jerry Martin homered for the Royals.

In Boston's annual patriots day game, Barry Bonnell, Ernie Whit and Lloyd Moseby hit homers — Bonnell's an eight-inning tie-breaker off Mark Clear — to carry Toronto past the Red Sox 5-4.

Ted Bulley leads Hawks' fine rally

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — Ted Bulley broke a tie with one of his two third-period goals and Denis Savard scored three times as the Chicago Black Hawks rallied for a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Blues Monday.

The victory moved the Black Hawks to one victory of clinching their National Hockey League quarterfinal series after the Blues had taken the lead on the two early second period goals. The Black Hawks held the Blues scoreless in the final period and slammed in three to round off the victory.

The Vancouver Canucks clinched a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in their playoff series. The narrow victory was made possible by center Ivan Boldirev. The Canucks center scored a pair of goals, including the match-winning, and assisted in another to seal the triumph. The Stastny brothers, Peter, Marian and Anton, each scored a goal to pace the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-2 rout of the Boston Bruins.

Top squash players for Dhahran tourney

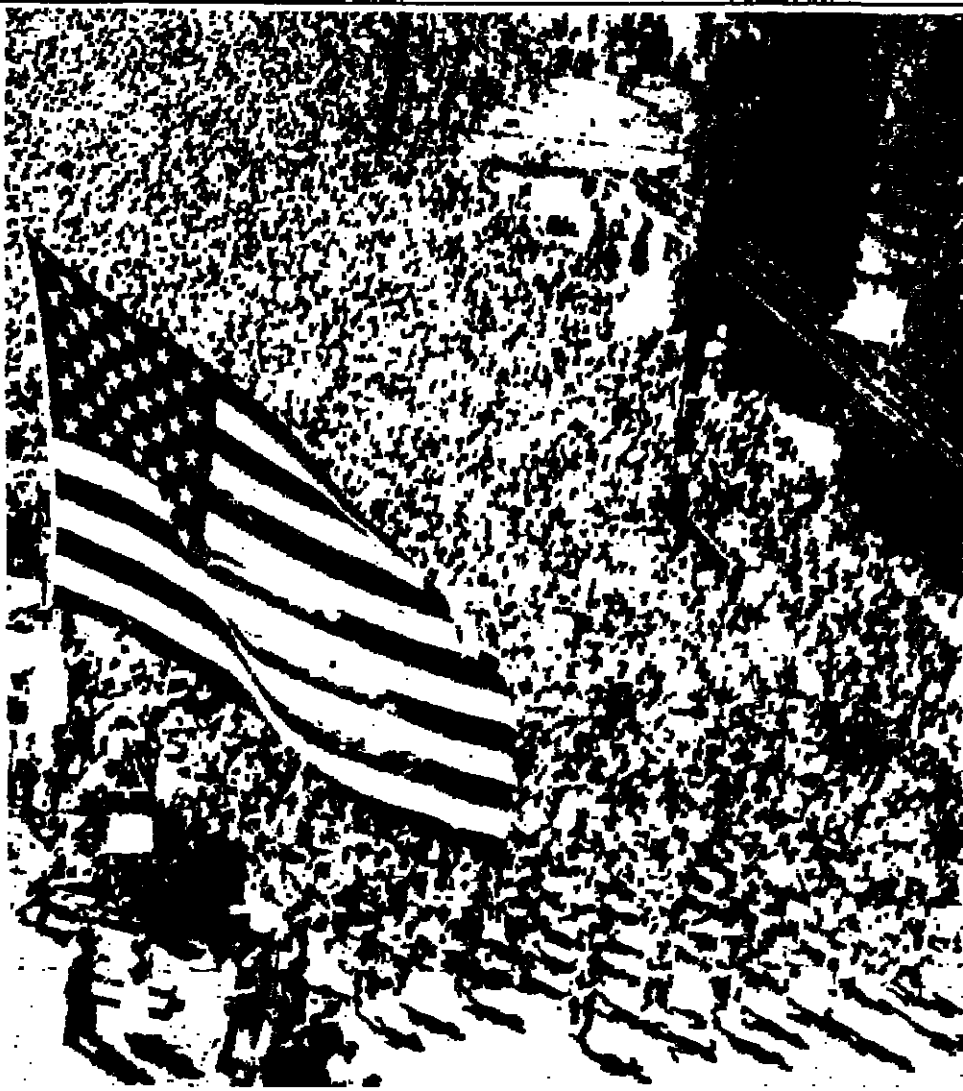
By a Staff Writer
Alkhorbar Bureau

DHAHRAN, April 20 — The country's top 16 players compete for the Oberoi-British Airways Invitational Kingdomwide Squash Championship this weekend April 22-23 at the University of Petroleum and Minerals.

This year's favorite is Hussein Al Noor. Last year he made the final, only to be defeated by veteran Mustapha Hussein. At the Saudi Arab Team Championships for Squash in Riyadh, however, he arranged the loss.

Rafique Latif, an Aramco player, who finished third in the competition the past two years, will be sadly missed. He has opted out due to a back trouble that has plagued him recently.

"The competition," said organizer Kim Eeles, "is probably one of the toughest squash schedules you can get, with the winner playing six matches over the weekend. The preliminary rounds are on Thursday and the quarter, semi and final on Friday at the UPM courts."



GET SET, GO: More than 7,600 runners react to the starters pistol as they set off the 86th Boston Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston.

As Butler takes the cake Braves' streak baffles all

By Tom Martella
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20 — Everybody stood in awe last year when Billy Martin's Oakland A's ran off a record 11 straight wins beginning Opening Day. And the feat was repeated this season by Atlanta Braves. Is it becoming a habit in Major League ball?

Sunday's victory also gave the Braves another record. A new National League mark. Is the record important? Some seem to think so, one being former President Jimmy Carter, a Georgia native who called to congratulate Braves manager Joe Torre on the Braves' feat.

Torre cited one reason for the brilliant streak in a season when the Braves weren't expected to finish higher than fourth in the NL West. He explained his team's success simply enough, according to one newspaper account here: "Everything has gone right."

A man of few words, apparently, Torre was confronted immediately this year with a loss from his pitching staff, some would term devastating. On the disabled list for the first time in his career is the established Phil Niekro, who's now 43 years old. On the mound for Torre are Rick Mahler, Bob Walk, Tommy Boggs, and rookie Steve Bedrosian — a combined Major League record prior to this season of 39-61. Hmmmm...that's what media entrepreneur and Brave's owner Ted Turner must have been thinking two weeks back.

But Mahler has pitched consecutive shutouts, and whipped Houston once in this past series, 5-3. Walk's let in only one earned run, and Boggs, only four earned runs. Relievers Al Hrabosky, Gene Garber and Rick Camp have picked up four saves and a win. No doubt bringing a smile to Torre's — and

New Zealand will bank on Rufer in Spain

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April 20 (AP) — New Zealand, one of the most unlikely soccer teams ever to qualify for the World Cup finals, is struggling to overcome injuries to key players, lack of money and limited public interest.

The Kiwis, who ran up a World Cup record victory of 13-0 in defeating Fiji during the qualifying competition, had to play 15 games before earning the right to play in Spain. Rugby Union is the top sport in New Zealand and the national team, the all-blacks, is one of the top sides in the world. Soccer, however, does not have a strong power base and club matches rarely are attended by more than 2,000 spectators.

New Zealand has never before made the World Cup final tournament. Manager John Adshead, an Englishman, is having trouble preparing his team for the finals. The New Zealand squad is a mixture of promising young players and British immigrants, many

In Scotland Pro footballers up in arms

LONDON, April 20 (AFP) — Television cameras could be banned from football grounds north of the border this weekend in a fight for pension rights by Scottish stars. The row could even lead to Scotland's first strike by professional footballers.

The players are angry that — unlike their colleagues in England — they do not have a pension scheme. They are to ask unions in the broadcasting industry and teams, to ban cameras at grounds "as quickly as possible", Scottish Professional Footballers' Association secretary Harry Lawrie said Tuesday.

The 600 full-time and part-time players who belong to SPFA, a branch of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, want a pension scheme similar to the English system, funded by a percentage of transfer fees and TV fees, said Lawrie.

He said in Perth, that the Broadcasting Unions' ban on cameras "could be this weekend". But it depends on the constitutions of those unions. They may have to check with their executives," he added. If the ban did not prove successful, the SPFA could hold a strike ballot, he warned.

Meanwhile, the Scottish squad to meet Northern Ireland in the home international championship in Belfast next Wednesday is: Rough (Partick Thistle), Leighton (Aberdeen), Wood (Aberdeen), McGrain (Celtic), F.

Turner's — faces are the hitters, who were no longer tabbed the run-scoring machine of the past.

In fact, last season the team produced three or fewer runs in about two-thirds of their games. Disappointing then were Bob Horner and Dale Murphy, who slumped after hitting a combined 68 homers in 1980. This past weekend Murphy knocked in the two runs which whipped the Astros for win No. 10, and then scored two and drove in two more in Sunday's victory over the same club. The pair have combined for six home runs so far, all in the first eight games. Horner's double highlighted a five-run sixth inning that polished off game nine.

The icing on the cake is leadoff batter Brett Butler, a rookie, who by No. 9 had reached base safely 18 times, and over the weekend picked up three more hits. Torre's been reported as saying the players aren't getting carried away by the string. Says pitcher Preston Hanna: "I know no one has ever won 162 games, but who's to say it can't be done? At least, I'd like for us to win 30 or 40 before we lose." So much for not getting carried away.

The excitement in Atlanta's probably equalled, if not surpassed, that when Henry Aaron was chasing Babe Ruth's league home run mark a few years back. And the magnificent start has doubtlessly fueled playoff hopes for a franchise that was last in a World Series in 1957, when Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Del Crandall and others whipped the Yankees in seven games. The franchise moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

After the Sunday game pinch-hitter Pociorba told on reporter that he knows the Braves are going to lose... sometime. But the team's convinced 11 straight wins aren't nearly enough, and that they're sure to go beyond that mark.

New Zealand will bank on Rufer in Spain

But finance continues to be a problem for the New Zealanders. New Zealand soccer has already spent over million dollars on its World Cup campaign — big money in a country where the biggest crowd at a club match last season was 2,600.

Summer says Scotland, the Soviet Union and Brazil should not underestimate us. They play Brazil in the first round.

"We are outsiders and our chances of reaching the second round are limited, but every World Cup provides an upset and maybe this time it will be New Zealand's turn."

New Zealand's top player in the World Cup finals is likely to be striker Wynton Rufer, a teenager who was offered a contract by English club Norwich City, but then refused a work permit. Rufer currently is playing for Wellington Club Mamar, but is expected to join a top European club after the World Cup.

BRIEFS

HELSINKI (AFP) — Fast-moving Sweden won its second victory in the World Ice Hockey Championships here with a 5-3 win over Italy. Meanwhile, the Americans suffered their fourth straight defeat, this time at the hands of Czechoslovakia, 6-0.

PRAGUE (AFP) — World No. 2 Ivan Lendl is to lead Czechoslovakia in the World Nations Tennis Cup which takes place in Dusseldorf, West Germany from May 3-9. He is joined by Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil.

PARIS (AFP) — Rumors in the Italian press that former world champion Niki Lauda might return to Ferrari has been denied here by Marco Piccinini of the Ferrari team.

LONDON (AFP) — England's Charlie Magri needs to win impressively against American Ron Cimeros at the Royal Albert Hall Tuesday if he is to re-establish himself as a serious world-title contender.

MOSCOW (AP) — Natalya Bituzova, 27, bested her own world archery record, scoring 1,324 points during the National Spring Competition in the Soviet City of Tashkent the official Soviet News agency Tass reported. Her previous mark was 1,321, the report said.

TAIPEI (AFP) — The organizing committee of the World Women's Softball Tournament, in a cable to the International Softball Federation (ISF) has demanded that applications for participation sent after the April 15 deadline be rejected.

Salazar adds Boston to his treasure With splendid final burst

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 20 (AP) — World record holder Alberto Salazar won the 86th annual Boston Marathon Monday, edging out fellow American Dick Beardsley who challenged Salazar in a neck-and-neck contest right down to the finish line.

His official time was 2:08:51, which is about 37 seconds short of his world record but a new record for Boston. Beardsley followed by two seconds.

Salazar immediately underwent emergency medical care after finishing and was given fluids intravenously by medical personnel. American John Lodwick was third and hometown favorite Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner, trailed in fourth.

The women's race was won by Charlotte Teska, 32, from West Germany. Her time was 2:29:33, more than four minutes behind last year's women's record. Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal was second and Eileen G. Claus of California was the third woman to cross the finish. Grete Waitz of Norway, who had been favored in the women's race, dropped out at about the 2-mile, reportedly with back trouble.

Cuban-born Salazar, the fastest marathon runner in the world — 2:08:13 recorded in New York last October — had shadowed fellow American Beardsley over the last seven miles into the city center. He then unleashed his telling spurt which carried him to a narrow victory. Beardsley refused to give up after the pre-race favorite shot past him and finished only two seconds, about seven yards, behind. Sunday skies and a slight breeze greeted the 7,623 starters. The leader for the first two miles (2-3 km) was Thomas Aweu of Tanzania.

Keke Rosberg, Piquet penalized

PARIS, April 20 (AP) — An appeal tribunal of the International Automobile Federation Monday disqualified Brazil's Nelson Piquet and Finn Keke Rosberg from their first and second places in the Brazilian Grand Prix March 21, ruling their cars had raced under the minimum legal weight.

The ruling, on an appeal by Renault and Ferrari against the Piquet's Brabham team and Rosberg's Williams team, gave Renault's Alain Prost first place in the race and changed the World Championship Standings.

There is no appeal against the decision of the six-nation tribunal. Renault and Ferrari had asked the tribunal to rule on the legality of water tanks carried on the British race cars ostensibly to cool their brakes.

The British teams had admitted they were exploiting a loophole in the regulations to enable them to build cars under the 580 kilo (1,279 pound) weight limit. They dump the water, weighing up to 20 kilos (44 pounds) when the race starts, then top up the tanks before official post-race weighing to meet the limit.

Prost now takes the lead in the championship with 18 points, from Austrian Niki Lauda on 12 and former leader Rosberg, whose 14 points were cut to eight, tying him at third with Britain's John Watson.

The changed result of the Brazilian race gave an extra two points to German Manfred Winkelhock and one point to Ferrari driver Didier Pironi of France.

zania. But he faded quickly when American Ron Tabb and Finland's Haken Spilik took the lead, running as a team.

After six miles (9.7km), the favorites — Salazar and Rodgers — joined a group at the head of the pack that also included Americans Dean Matthews and Ed Mendoza. In the famous "Heartbreak Hills" portion of the course both Mendoza and Rodgers faltered as Beardsley and Salazar formed a tandem. Salazar, running just a few steps behind Beardsley over the final stretch, seemed to be biding his time before going to the front.

Salazar occasionally drew alongside to force Beardsley's pace and then fell behind again. Spectators near the finish, among an estimated two million who lined the route, cheered as Salazar closed on Beardsley and then burst clear.

Rosie Ruiz arrested
Meanwhile, Rosie Ruiz, the runner who was stripped of her Boston Marathon title two years ago, was arrested Monday on a charge of stealing \$15,000 in cash and more than \$45,000 in checks from a real estate firm where she worked, New York police reported.

Detective John Power said Ruiz, was accused of taking the money from Stevens Real Estate at 144 W. 72nd St., where she had worked as a bookkeeper for two years. He said she had not shown up for work since mid-March. She was located at Ninth Avenue and 43rd Street at 11:30 a.m. — just half an hour before the 86th Boston Marathon got under way — by detectives John Kelly and Michael Rooney of the West 82nd Street Station.

To stay in contention Borg trounces Amaya

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 20 (AP) — Bjorn Borg needed two victories Tuesday to qualify for the main draw in the \$370,000 Alan King-Casars Palace Tennis Classic.

Borg, faced with the unusual task — for him — of having to qualify for a tournament, easily whipped Victor Amaya 6-4, 6-4 Monday to advance in the preliminary round of the rich tournament. Borg was scheduled to face Dave Stockton Tuesday and, if victorious, had to win one more match later in the day to qualify for the 32-man field.

Playing competitively in the United States for the first time since last year's U.S. Open, Borg little trouble with the left-handed Amaya, although he was a little rusty from a five-month layoff. Borg broke Amaya's service with the score tied 2-2 in the first set and again to take a 1-0 lead in the second set. He continually frustrated his hard-hitting opponent with a variety of lobs and passing shots that kept Amaya off balance.

"I have to be satisfied," said Borg. "I think I'm starting to play better then, say, two weeks ago." Borg, who announced last Friday that he would not play in the French Open or Wimbledon because he would be forced to go through qualifying matches, said he had not changed his mind.

Czechs keep unbeaten run

BUDAPEST, April 20 (R) — Hungary stormed to a remarkable 5-2 win over previously unbeaten Yugoslavia, while Czechoslovakia swept past Sweden 5-1 in the men's first category team event at the European Table Tennis Championships Monday night.

The Hungarians, who snatched first place in Group "B", looked in formidable form on the first day of the championships on Saturday when they thrashed the Soviet Union 5-0, only to fall to West Germany 5-3 later the same day. Monday they showed the sort of form which gave them five titles in the 1978 championships in Duisburg, West Germany. Yugoslavia also qualified for the semifinals.

Hungary will play titleholders Sweden, who finished second in Group "A", in one

Alberto Salazar...madden Boston triumph
Power said Ruiz had handed rent money paid in cash and "Took it for her own benefit." He said she also signed the name of the real firm's president, to checks and cashed them. He said she was charged with grand larceny and forgery as she listed her address as 060 W. 36th St.

Top finishers

	MEM	
1. Alberto Salazar	U.S.	2:08.51
2. Dick Beardsley	U.S.	2:08.53
3. John Lodwick	U.S.	2:12.01
4. Bill Rodgers	U.S.	2:12.38
5. Kjell-Erik Stahl	Sweden	2:12.46
	WOMEN	
1. Charlotte Teska	W. Germany	2:29.33
2. Jacqueline Gareau	Canada	2:36.04
3. Eileen Claus	U.S.	2:38.48
4. Kiki Swagart	U.S.	2:39.49
5. Shirley Durrant	U.S.	2:40.47

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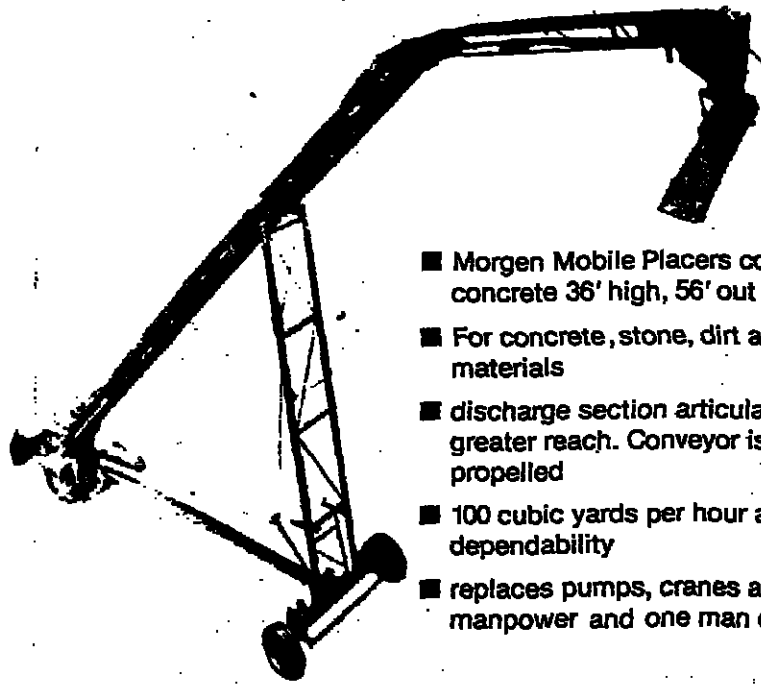
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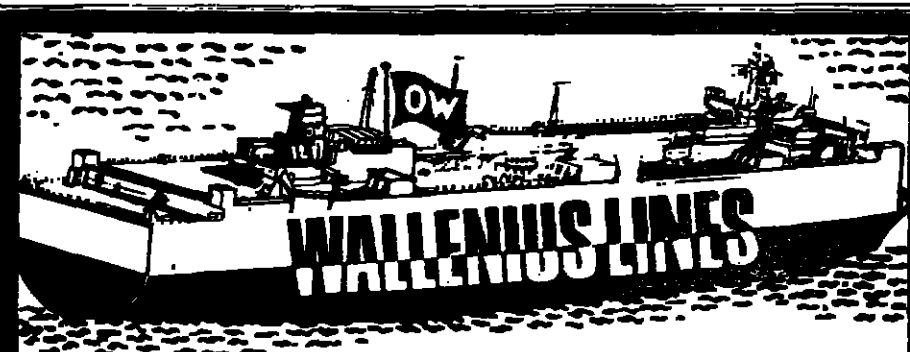
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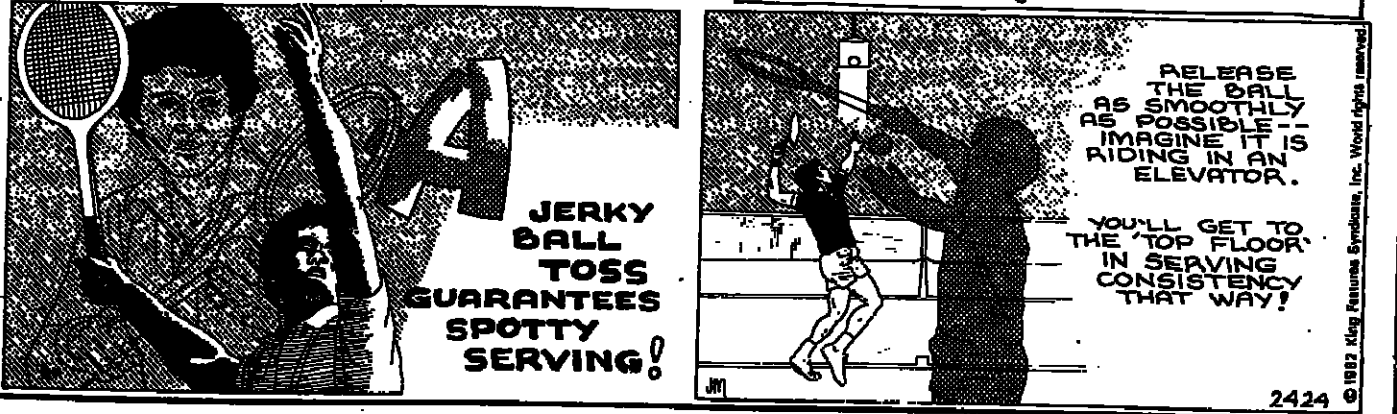
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PAGE 16

International

Snap elections forecast

Italian Socialists stage walkout

ROME, April 20 (R) — Socialists staged a mass walkout from the Senate Tuesday in protest against the continued presence in the government of Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta. The Socialists have demanded the resignation of the Christian Democratic minister, alleging that he has been moving Italy toward a new fascist era.

Earlier, Republican Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, struggling to hold together the warring factions within his five-party coalition, held a brief cabinet meeting. The 40-minute meeting approved a technical amendment to the 1982 budget but ministers said no progress was made to resolve the crisis which threatens to topple the government.

Only the resignation of Andreatta could repair the rift, the Social Democratic labor minister, Michele di Ges, told reporters after the cabinet meeting. All major Italian newspapers Tuesday said that Spadolini's days in power were numbered and snap elections

near unless he managed to persuade the Christian Democrats to sacrifice Andreatta. Andreatta, backed by his party leadership, has so far refused to resign and a Christian Democratic Party statement issued Tuesday pointedly ignored the Socialist demand. The statement confirmed the Christian Democratic support of the five-party coalition and said it opposed early elections.

This is unlikely to appease the Socialists and parliamentary sources said that parliament could be dissolved by May 12 and elections held as early as June 27. The prime minister, a 56-year-old professor of history, has not yet given in. Government sources said he was engaged in a number of mediation efforts with the aim of at least preventing the 1982 budget dying with the government.

After a tortuous seven-month progress through parliament the mildly deflationary budget is poised for final approval. Despite the Socialist walkout the Senate (upper house) is likely to vote its financial provisions

into law, leaving only the uncontroversial government accounts to be dealt with later, the sources said.

The Socialists, deeply dissatisfied with their junior role in the coalition, said before the present crisis that they considered passage of the budget their last duty in the Spadolini government.

Relations between the Socialists, who won 10 percent of the vote in the 1979 elections and the dominant Christian Democrats, who polled 38 percent, have been strained for months. Issues causing friction ranged from the Siberian gas pipeline deal with the Soviet Union, which Spadolini decided to put on ice, to El Salvador.

At the root of the rivalry is the conviction of Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi that snap elections would boost his party's strength in parliament and possibly pave way for a Socialist prime minister.

3 set to join new Soviet orbital station

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a new orbital research station, Salyut-7, in preparation for upcoming manned space shots, Tass said Tuesday.

A French "spacecraft" being trained in the Soviet Union for a joint mission in late June is expected to be among the first cosmonauts to work aboard the station, French sources in Moscow said. The French prefer to use the neutral world spaceport, because the Soviets use "cosmonaut" and the Americans "astronaut." Salyut-7 was sent into "near-terrestrial orbit" Monday and onboard systems "are functioning normally," the Soviet news agency said.

French sources said Patrick Baudry, 34, is expected to join Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovoyov in a launch in late June to Salyut-7.

The sources said at least one all-Soviet team would probably visit Salyut-7 before the Soviet-French flight to open the station and check the linkup system. Another Soviet space station, Salyut-6, has been in orbit for 4 1/2 years. It was mothballed last May during the last Soviet manned mission but could still be reactivated, Soviet scientists said.

Baudry, a Jaguar fighter plane pilot, began training at the "Star City" cosmonaut center in 1980. Baudry would be the first non-American Westerner ever to fly in space, and France the 10th country to take part in a joint space mission with the Soviet Union.

Turkey bans pet names

ANKARA, April 20 (AP) — Turkey will begin strict enforcement of a largely ignored law making it illegal for parents to register their children under nicknames, an Interior Ministry official said Tuesday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said local governors and even foreign consulates have been instructed to warn parents against giving pet names or shortened forms of traditional names to their offspring.

The Turkish Population Act was passed in 1973 but was rarely enforced. The measure does not prohibit the use of nicknames in everyday life, but only on official documents.

The government began the new crackdown because violations had become so widespread in certain sections of the country, the official said. He did not give any figures.

From page one

cooperation signed in New Delhi last year during the visit of the Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, and which has now been ratified by the two countries. They agreed that the first meeting of the Indo-Saudi Joint Commission, set up under this agreement, should be held in October.

India expressed its appreciation of the assistance extended by the Saudi Fund for Development. (The Fund extended in 1977 two loans, one for SR106 million for a project in Bihar in north India, and the other for SR353 million for a project in Andhra Pradesh in the south.)

Both sides emphasized the need for further bolstering their economic and technical cooperation among the developing countries. This, it is hoped, will promote the solidarity and collective self-reliance of the developing countries and reduce their vulnerability to pressures from the developed ones. They expressed their determination to coordinate their efforts with other nations in the implementation of the Caracas Program of Action adopted by a high level conference on economic cooperation among developing countries held in May last year.

Regarding the Indo-Pakistani relations, the Indian side sketched the measures taken for the normalization of ties between them and affirmed its desire to work for peace and harmony in the region. The Indian side explained in this context its proposal to conclude a no-war pact with Pakistan. Both the Kingdom and India agreed that the consolidation of relations in the subcontinent would also promote peace and stability in South Asia and in the entire region, the communiqué added.

Swedes invent revolutionary wheel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 20 (AP) — A Swedish company claims to have developed one of the greatest inventions since the wheel: A new wheel.

The invention is actually a system of wheels, each with a special design, that together can make vehicles move sideways as well as forward or backward. A wheelchair equipped with such a system, for instance, could move in any direction, including sideways, while the seat remained facing in the same direction. It could also rotate at the same time the wheels were moving sideways.

The Mecanum wheel — the key to the system — is made up of 8 to 12 free-moving rubber rollers placed at a 45 degree angle on an aluminum rim. The drive and steering system for a vehicle consists of four such wheels, each with its own electric line.

"We find new applications virtually every day," said Stellan Jonsson, managing director of Mecanum Innovation AB, a small company in Umea in northern Sweden. The

first application for the wheel was an electric wheelchair that moves in any direction from zero to 360 degrees at the touch of a control lever.

The desired direction of movement is obtained by spinning one or several of the four Mecanum wheels at a certain speed forward or backward, Jonsson said. To move a vehicle straight to the right, for instance, the right side wheels are spun toward each other while the left side wheels are spun away from each other.

Swedish inventor Bengt Ilon created the new wheel in 1972. He is now one of a group of consultants with Mecanum Innovation AB, founded by Jonsson just over a year ago.

Jonsson suggested that the new, more maneuverable wheelchair — to cost about 40,000 kronor (\$6,675), or 25 percent more than an ordinary electric wheelchair — will benefit disabled people in their everyday life and help them find new jobs.

He said an initial series of 25 wheelchairs will be delivered later this month to Sweden's institute for the handicapped for distribution as part of a final test.

Another early application of the new wheel is an assembly line carrier created last year for a Swedish company that produces military vehicles.

Jonsson cautioned that the drive and steering system needs a hard, smooth surface, like a floor, which precludes its use for automobiles and other outdoor vehicles. "This system cannot replace the wheel of today, but it lets us build vehicles that could not be built before," he said.

Mecanum has licensed companies in Sweden, West Germany, France and the United States to carry out further development work. The main company, protected by an international patent, delivers key components but leaves production to licensees, he said.

As for the old-fashioned wheel, archeologists believe it was invented by the Sumerians, an ancient people living in the lower Euphrates River valley of present-day Iraq, about 4,000 B.C.

Spanish troops guard 'strategic' centers

MADRID, April 20 (AFP) — Troops Tuesday began guarding "strategic facilities" throughout Spain as the government moved to counter what it fears will be a new terrorist campaign by the Basque separatist organization ETA-Military.

No details have emerged of the "strategic facilities" being guarded, but obvious sites for extra protection are nuclear power stations, energy installations and communication centers. ETA-M on Sunday staged a spectacular raid on Madrid's largest telephone exchange, partially destroying the building, injuring five persons and blacking out almost 700,000 subscribers.

In the wake of this exploit the government put the armed forces on alert, canceled all police and civil guard leave and began stepping up security at key installations throughout the country. On Tuesday a strengthened police and civil guard presence was noted in

most big cities. Public buildings were given extra guards and telephone company offices had stiffened security.

The armed forces are said to have welcomed the government's decision to call them into the front line of the battle against Basque terrorism. Military discontent at the way the government was combating terrorism was considered one of the principle reasons behind the abortive army coup in Feb. 23 last year.

Most observers see the government's decision to call in the armed forces this time as one way of heading off any fresh military frustration at the latest turn of events.

Over the next 48 hours, soldiers will replace civil guards along the border with France, chiefly in Navarre province, in an attempt to prevent ETA-M militants from crossing from one side or the other. The government will thus free civil guards for

extra duty inside Basque territory. The navy is to sweep up its coastal patrols around the Bay of Biscay and the army is expected to take over airport control duties.

So far the government has refused to give details of how many troops have been drafted into the anti-terrorist operation.

The public has shown solid support for the government's measures. Police have had numerous telephone calls offering information about terrorists from people undoubtedly encouraged by the \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest of any of the 10 persons who carried out Sunday's telephone exchange raid.

The public and press, however, do not appear to share the opinion of Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson who said Monday that ETA was now "waging its last battle." As the newspaper *La Vanguardia* headlined: "ETA — the end or the beginning?"

Schmidt asks party men to back missiles

MUNICH, West Germany, April 20 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed to his Social Democratic Party (SPD) Tuesday to back NATO's nuclear missiles strategy. He told a national SPD congress that the West would not drop plans to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles in West Germany next year unless the Soviet Union "renounces its incredible armada of SS-20 (missiles)" aimed at Western Europe.

Defending his stance against party critics in a fighting speech, Schmidt said: "I can see no logic in changing this policy now, just 18 months after the voters approved it and after only four months of the (U.S.-Soviet) negotiations."

The chancellor said a nuclear arms freeze, as proposed by a vociferous SPD minority in congress motions, would remove pressure on Moscow to negotiate seriously on arms curbs in Geneva. Schmidt received the customary standing ovation for his two-hour speech, but the applause was shorter than for Monday's opening report by party chairman Willy Brandt and some of the 440 delegates remained seated.

Among those who remained seated were delegates from Schleswig-Holstein and South Hesse, whose local party organizations have urged Bonn to refuse deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

Echoing former Chancellor Brandt, Schmidt urged the SPD to end damaging internal divisions over nuclear weapons, atomic energy and economic policy to win back the confidence of West German voters.

NATO finds Eastern defense better

BRUSSELS, April 20 (AFP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is preparing to issue an unprecedented report that will show a significant Warsaw Pact numerical superiority in nearly all areas of both nuclear and conventional defense, informed NATO sources said Tuesday.

The document, entitled "NATO and Warsaw Pact Forces Comparison," says Warsaw Pact forces have a four-to-one advantage in intermediate-range nuclear missiles (Euromissiles). U.S. President Ronald Reagan said before negotiations on the weapons began last November in Geneva that the East bloc's edge was six-to-one.

A U.S. Defense Department study published at the same time reported that the Soviet Union and its allies had 3,825 such missiles, as compared to 560 for NATO. The report did not take into account British or French nuclear forces.

The Soviet Union, in a report early this year entitled "Whence the Threat to Peace?", said there was an approximate balance between NATO and Warsaw Pact forces, with each side having about 900 intermediate-range missiles. The Soviet report included both the British and French nuclear missiles.

The new NATO report says the Warsaw Pact has 3,080 nuclear weapons with a range of 1,000 to 5,000 kms. The total includes Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles as well



"ATTILA THE HUN": Otto Attila Gilbert, the Hungarian-born man arrested in Augusta, Georgia, Monday on charges of trying to acquire American military secrets. Federal law officials have described the "Attila the Hun" case as one of the biggest espionage cases in U.S. history.

as nuclear bombers.

NATO, with British Vulcan bombers included, had 800 such weapons, the report said. The NATO report is the first since the alliance was created in 1949. It is aimed at convincing Western public opinion that a Soviet military threat exists, and that it requires strong allied counteraction, including the deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 464 Cruise missiles in Europe.

In addition to the edge in strategic weapons, the Warsaw Pact has a clear advantage over NATO in tactical (long-range) missiles, the report says. According to the report, the Eastern bloc will deploy more than 600 SS-22 missiles to replace aging Scud and Scaleboard missiles, while NATO plans replacement of only 180 Pershing-1 weapons.

In conventional forces, the report says, the Warsaw Pact has 244 divisions and 113 brigades (5.7 million men), while NATO has 76 divisions and 113 brigades (4.4 million men).

In Europe, the Warsaw Pact has four million soldiers, while NATO has 2.6 million, as well as 60,000 tanks, compared to NATO's 22,370; 30,000 pieces of artillery, against NATO's 10,750; and 7,295 planes, more than double NATO's 3,000.

NATO leads only in the number of atomic warheads (9,000 against 8,500), the report says.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	11	52	15	59	clear
Athens	12	54	19	66	cloudy
Bahrein	22	73	28	82	cloudy
Bangkok	25	77	33	91	clear
Beirut	17	63	22	72	clear
Berlin	3	37	11	52	cloudy
Brussels	2	35	15	59	clear
Cairo	17	62	20	69	rain
Buenos Aires	15	59	30	86	cloudy
Caracas	18	64	28	81	cloudy
Copenhagen	1	34	18	64	clear
Copenhagen	5	41	13	55	clear
Dublin	5	41	14	57	clear
Frankfurt	4	39	15	59	clear
Geneva	5	41	15	59	clear
Helsinki	2	28	7	45	clear
Hong Kong	20	68	23	73	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	33	91	rain
London	6	43	17	63	clear
Los Angeles	13	56	29	84	clear
Madrid	7	45	16	61	clear
Manila	23	73	33	91	clear
Mexico City	14	57	29	84	clear
Miami	24	76	28	82	clear
Montreal	3	37	10	50	cloudy
Moscow	1	34	10	50	clear
New Delhi	20	68	34	94	clear
New York	8	47	18	65	cloudy
Nicosia	11	52	25	77	clear
Oslo	1	34	14	57	clear
Paris	6	43	19	66	rain
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	28	82	cloudy
San Francisco	11	53	23	74	clear
Seoul	5	41	18	64	clear
Singapore	25	77	33	90	rain
Stockholm	1	34	11	52	cloudy
Sydney	14	57	22	72	cloudy
Taipei	17	63	25	77	clear
Tokyo	10	50	31	70	clear
Toronto	0	32	19	66	clear
Vancouver	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Vienna	5	41	17	63	cloudy

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